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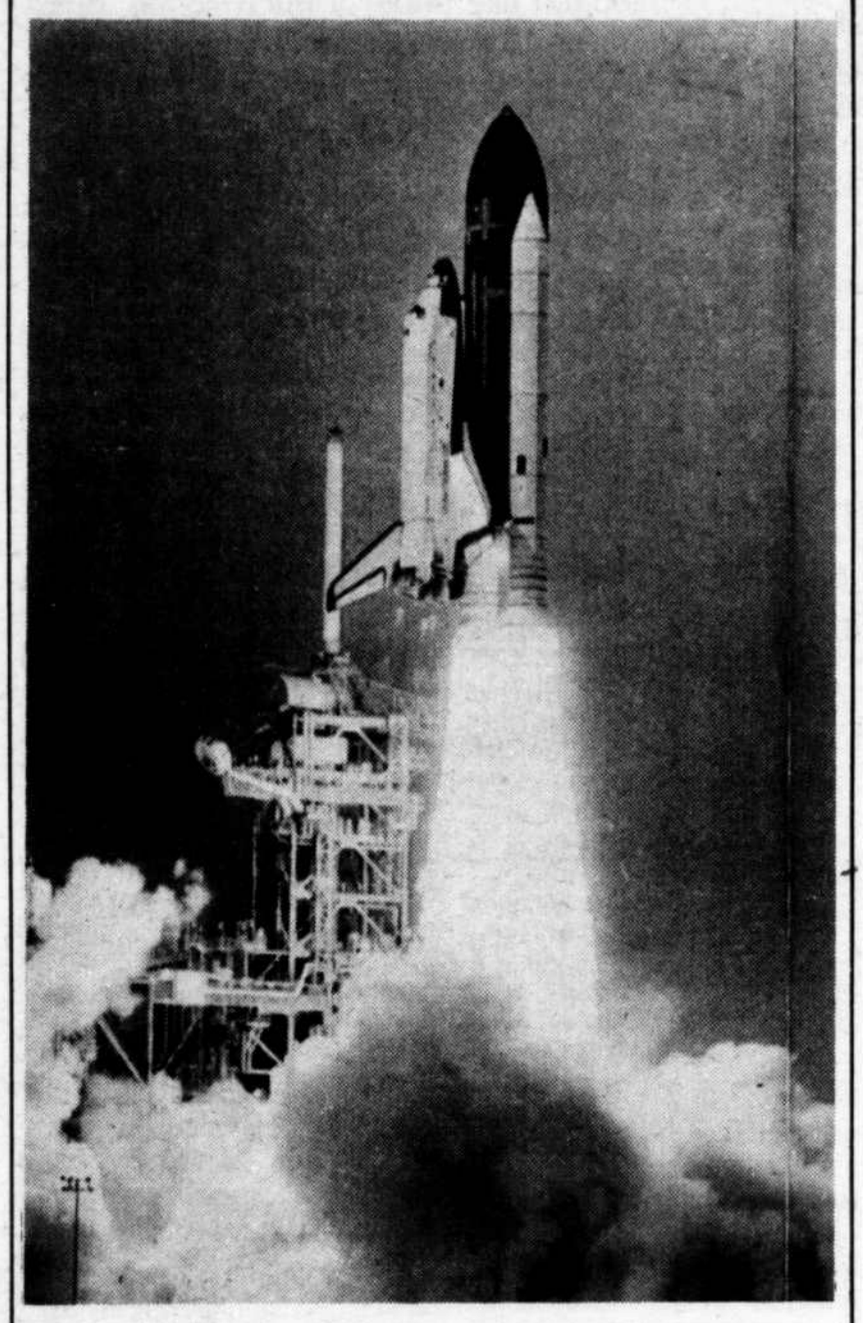

The Columbia Space Shuttle, with the European Spacelab-1 in the cargo area, lifts off the pad in a perfect launch Monday morning (UPI photo).

U.S. fires on Beirut harbor

BEIRUT(AP)—U.S. jets thundered over Beirut Monday after two overnight attacks on American Marines and gunners shelled the capital's harbor for the first time since Israel's 1982 summer invasion.

In Tripoli, besieged PLO chief Yasser Arafat accused Syria of massing troops near the port city.

The American jets flew reconnaissance sorties over Beirut and nearby hills after the attack on Marine positions. The shooting caused no casualties to the Marines and only minor damage to the Beirut airport where the Marines are stationed.

But the 15-minute bombardment of the port wounded four construction workers shortly after noon. Police were unable to determine who was responsible for the first shelling of the harbor area since Israel's 1982 summer invsion of Lebanon.

One salvo of five shells and rockets slammed into the harbor area about a mile east of the U.S. Embassy on West Beirut's seafront.

"Nothing fell close enough to alarm us," said embassy spokesman John Stewart.

The artillery and rocket-propelled grenade attacks on the U.S. Marine contingent at Beirut's international airport came before midnight and at daybreak, said a Marine spokesman, Maj. Dennis Brooks.

A grenade and some small fire arms fire hit the southern perimeter of the base, said Brooks. He said Marines returned the fire with small arms and machine guns.

At daybreak, two artillery rounds hit the airport runway. Brooks said the origin of those shells was not determined.

In southern Lebanon, 12 Israeli tanks crossed the Awali River, which has been the self-imposed front line for Israel. The tanks apparently were a warning to Druse and Christian militiamen in Lebanon's Chouf Mountains to stop fighting, Lebanese reporters in the area said.

Reporters said that quiet prevailed shortly after the Israeli intervention, which followed two days of artillery and rocket exchanges that left eight combatants dead and five wounded.

In Damascus, Syria, municipal leaders of Tripoli joined talks on the evacuation of warring Palestine Liberation Organization forces. No agreement on an evacuation timetable has been announced.

While inspecting his troops in Tripoli, Arafat refused to say when he planned to leave. He also claimed Syria had moved one parachute battalion to new positions north of Tripoli late Sunday and had deployed about 40 tanks near villages to the east.

Shamir seeks to tighten ties with U.S. to counter Soviet threat in Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir raised Israeli proposals with President Reagan on Monday to strengthen U.S.-Israeli military and economic ties and to counter what both nations say is a Soviet-backed threat in Lebanon.

U.S. and Israeli officials said they expected agreement on closer military cooperation, such as building a U.S. arms depot in Israel and joint military exercises, as a signal to Syria and its Soviet sponsors that they won't be given a free hand in Lebanon.

After an initial 20-minute meeting with Reagan and his key advisers in the Oval Office, Shamir told reporters that he had "very friendly and good talks."

A second meeting between the two leaders was scheduled for Tuesday, preceding the arrival in Washington on Wednesday of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, who also is expected to seek more U.S. aid.

White House Spokesman Larry Speakes said Regan stressed to Shamir, "We will continue to improve our cooperation with Israel while at the same time continuing our relations with moderate Arab states."

He said Reagan reiterated to Shamir that the president's Sept. 1, 1982 speech calling for a Palestinian entity under Jordanina supervision on the West Bank "remains the key item in U.S. policy" in the region.

Speakes characterized the talks as "straightforward, friendly."

A senior U.S. official, insisting on anonymity, said Syria "is going to have to take into account" closer U.S.-Israeli cooperation in deciding its moves in Lebanon. The United States reportedly is asking Israel to show itself as a viable deterrent to what the offical called the growing "Syrian strength and assertiveness."

The Israelis believe they are in a better bargaining position for increased U.S. aid than they have been for years, perceiving a declining U.S. interest in courting Syria and U.S. disappointment with the pro-Western Arab regimes in helping to resolve the Lebanon crisis.

Israel is asking for easier terms in its $2.6 billion aid package from Washington and for permission to resell U.S. components used in Israeli weapons, which they say would open new arms markets in the Third World. Defense Minister Moshe Arens, accompanying Shamir, was expected to return to Washington next week to conclude specific agreements on military aspects of the talks.

U.S. currency will soon look like Monopoly money

HOUSTON (AP)—The government is planning to print money in pink, blue and other hues to replace the familiar greenbacks now in circulation, a congressman said Monday.

Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, said plans for the new bills were disclosed to him Nov. 3 in a meeting with Katherine Ortega, the nation's treasurer. Also at the meeting were representatives of the Federal Reserve and the Secret service, and members of the House subcommittee on coinage and consumer affairs, of which Paul is a member.

In Washington, a spokesman at the Treasury Department said any changes under consideration were designed to cope with counterfeiting.

"There are a number of things that have surfaced as options and we'll be going through quite a few months before anything is decided," said the spokesman, who spoke only on the condition that he not be named.

The color of the bills has not been determined, but each denomination would be a different color.

Paul, who is running for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by retiring John Tower, R-Texas, said federal officials refused to allow him to take examples of the new money. So he had an artist draw renderings of the bills, which he unveiled at a Houston news conference.

He showed off a blue $10 bill and a pink $1 bill.

Besides changing the color, Paul said the bills would carry a metallic strip running vertically next to the face on the bill, to allow authorities to determine whether bills were being taken out of the country.

Presumably, a large number of bills could be detected by electronic devices.

Paul said the size of the bill would remain the same, although the Federal Reserve bank seal would be eliminated as a cost saving move.

The colors of the bills had not yet been decided, he said, although each denomination would be a different color and each bill would be only one color.

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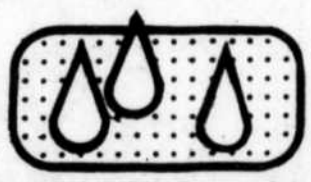

Showers this morning, partial clearing this afternoon, highs 50-55. Variably cloudy tonight, lows in the 30s.

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Editorial

Take that, you Cambodians

Just when you think our current administration has embarrassed us about as much as they possibly can, they reach into their bag of inmitigated absurdities and drag out yet another.

In 1981, Secretary Haig claimed for the first time that 'firm evidence' of chemcial warfare was found by testing samples of yellow rain in Cambodia. Fungus-made toxins were discovered in the clouds of yellow rain, and the State Department was enraptured. Here at last was the proof that the Russians were using chemical warfare in the Southeast Asia.

We cheered. And waved flags. But we didn't investigate.

We didn't fnd out, for instance, that the yellow rain was actually bee excrement. That's right, we accused the Russians of attacking the Cambodians with insect feces. This rather elementary discovery was made by Hugh Crone, an Australian scientist, who was the first person to wonder why the yellow rain was yellow. And what it looked like under a microscope. What he found was a level of toxins too low to be considered a weapon. When a Harvard biologist, Matthew Meselson, found that the substance was insect excrement, the State Department did everything to his findings except try to disprove them. No tests to that end have been affected.

If you liked that...

At some time in the near future, the United States may begin printing colored money, according to Secretary of the Treasury Katherine Ortega. Can't you just hear it now; 'Get a woman in charge and she starts turning out pink money!'

The French have been using colored bills for years and look where their economy is.

Letter To the Editor

An In At the Top?

To the Editor:

First I'd like to thank you for the CDC's continuing coverage of our meetings. It's super, and we have several topics and workshops planned for the next few months that would be of interest to the general public.

However, the name of our chapter is the Storrs N.O.W. Chapter, not the Northeastern Connecticut Chapter. We do serve the N.E. region, but we are based in Storrs. Your Nov.11 article named us incorrectly.

Also, when you edit, make sure you leave in the full name of anyone you quote; as the Nov. 11 article stands, it sounds like we have divine guidance ("according to Lord").

We look forward to seeing more of your correspondents and are always happy to cooperate.

Kathryn J. Lord
Co-President, Storrs NOW

Slang is like awesome, fer shure

By Andy Rooney

One of the striking things about nationality is how the people belonging to any one country do some things so poorly. It's something you can't really write about without having half of the country call you an ethnic bigot, but most of us are clear in our minds about what various ethnic groups can and can't do well.

The French are among the most charming, talented people on Earth. There are a lot of things they do better than anyone else and one of those things is live with a sense of freedom and independence.

Can anyone tell me, then, why they have a communications minister who has outlawed the use of 127 words the French have borrowed from the English language? The words can't be used in advertising or French movies. The French call these words 'Franglais' and the best known of them is 'Le Hot Dog.' Does that really sound like anyhting a freedom-loving people would let its government outlaw? 'Le Hot Dog' sounds silly and I think the French know that when they use it.

Jogging must have caught on in France after it caught on here, because 'Le Jogging' is another of the banned words.

Many of the words are ones used in making motion pictures. For instance, before this French language czar's pronouncement, French film makers were identifying the people who chose the actors as 'Le Casting.' Henceforth, the czar says the listing will be 'Distribution artistique.'

A French outdoor movie can no longer call itself a 'Drive-in cinema.' It has to be a 'cine-parc.'

The French have chosen the strangest words of ours to take to their hearts. French shoppers have been enjoying 'Le Discount,' and that's banned.

In Paris, shortly after World War II, there were still thousands of American soldiers milling and as life slowly came back to the city and the entrepreneurs got back into business, a night club opened called 'Le Jazz Hot.' I suspect that might have been the beginning of 'Franglais.' You can bet that no pronouncement by a dictator in charge of language is going to end it.

One airline company has already been fined for using franglais in its advertising. Another banned phrase is 'Le Jet.''LeJet' must now be called 'L'avion a reaction.'

The Committee for the Protection of of the French Language is trying to prevent change. That's like trying to stop a river from going in the direction it wants to go in. It won't work. Languages simply do change and should change. No number of sixth-grade English teachers or official pronouncements from government are going to keep English or French or any other language from adapting itself to the way people are most comfortable using it.

Franglais is nothing more than faddish French slang. Most of it won't last, whether it's decreed legal or not. That's the way it is with slang. It all seems smart and cute to use when you first hear it, but most slang very quickly becomes cliche. Nothing makes a person seem older and without a new idea in his head than the repetitious use of dated slang. Most of it will sound silly in a couple of years.

The good thing about slang is that occasionally one invented new expression lasts and adds a nuance to to our ability to communicate. It gets into the good dictionaries and becomes part of a growing and better language.

If the French want to preserve their language, they ought to let it go as free as they are. That's what will make it healthy. English is practically a museum of old words taken from other languages, Latin, Greek, German, French. It is apparent that the good and useful words from other languages and literature were adopted and adapted.

Language is nothing to get choked up and patriotic about, as the French seem to be. French is a great language. The world loves it, but if it's dying a little, it's not because of the invasion of 'Le Hot Dog.' It's because it isn't being allowed to grow.

Bedlam Hall — By Paul Catanese

FOR ME, FEEDING THE DUCKS IS LIKE THERAPY. THIS BREAD REPRESENTS MY PROBLEMS...
I TEAR MY PROBLEMS INTO LITTLE PIECES, AND CAST THEM TO THE DUCKS, WHO EAT THEM ALL UP..
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Letter to the Editor

Students' adjustment to America

To the Editor

Having been in this great country for almost 5 years now, I would like to share or make a few remarks on my experiences and how it feels to live in an entirely different culture. Because of the fact that many of us don't really know and understand how it feels to be an alien, we tend to be very simplistic in our dealings with such people. In fact, to get the actual feelings, it is better experienced that imagined.

No matter how prepared one thinks one is for an expedition into another world, one inevitably must suffer from what is called "culture-shock". This is a malady which I am sure has afflicted many who have lived in the so-called third world - the world beyond the Western countries and the Marxists countries of Eastern Europe and visit developed nations. It is also an affliction for citizens of industrialized countries who move to emerging nations. I call this shock an occupational disease of people who have been suddenly transplanted overseas for one reason or the other, and like most ailments, it has its own symptons and remedies.

There are three basic factors that precipitate this shock: weather, food, and people. The most difficult adjustment is with people. Coupled with the anxiety that results from losing your familiar signs and symbols of social intercourse, these factors become overwhelming. When I first came to America, I felt like a fish out of water and was struggling to orient myself to the situations of daily life: when to shake hands, and what to say when I meet people, when to take statements seriously and when not to. No matter how broadminded or full of good will one might be, it feels like a series of props have been knocked from under you; then comes frustration and anxiety.

As weeks went by, I tried opening up a little, combating my language problem, and my loneliness by trying to make a few friends. Most people were largely indifferent to my troubles. Some tried to help, but still didn't understand my great concern over these difficulties of adjustment. In a way I can understand why. Accept it or not, a lot of Americans are naive. They know little about people outside their own society. A good handful have never spoken to a foreigner or even seen one. Often they are not interested in exploring knowledge they feel they may never use. Initially this used to bother me a lot and some times made me aggressive. Eventually, I began to realize that such aggression is not the most ideal for the situation. I uncovered that most people were responding in an indifferent manner out of lack of knowledge and fear of the unknown.

So with time, I started to get around by myself; make a few friends, started cracking jokes, attempted some of those crazy things people here enjoy like skiing and mountain climbing, and worked at accepting the customs as just another way of life. This does not in any way indicate that my cultural integration is complete. Some people now try to know and understand my feelings and help. Others are still uncaring and isolate me for no apparent cause.

What have I learned out of these bitter but invaluable experiences? I have grown a great deal. If nothing else, at least my exposure to such challenging situations has helped me understand more about myself and my capabilities. What I now like most in myself is a growing sensitivity, flexibility, patience and a willingness to appreciate life styles and values different from my own. There are very important characteristics to possess for anyone living in another culture. It doesn't mean I have developed two patterns of behavior to help me survive.

There is some value in knowing something about the nature of culture and its relationship to the individual. We realize that a person is not born with culture but only with the capacity to learn it and use it. There is nothing in a new born child for instance, which dictates that it should eventually speak Chinese, Igbo, or English nor that it eat with a fork in the left hand rather than in the right hand or use chop sticks. Those things the child has to learn.

Culture of any people is the product of history and is built up over time beyond individual awareness. This once learned, becomes a way of life and also a value which should be respected by any outsider. Before I used to condemn or say a strange culture is bad, but now I only say it is different and I try to appreciate it.

To get along well, it is helpful to endeavor to know the people and become a part of them by meaningful interaction and adjustment even though this sometimes could be painful. My experience since I have been in America has been positive with a high degree of caring shown to me by many people with good understanding. After all, that's what the world is about. We need one another to build a global village.

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Mixed bag

By Maxwell Glen And Cody Shearer

WASHINGTON--When 27 University of Michigan students occupied a campus radiation laboratory two weeks ago, they vowed to remain until the administration ceased its participation in military- and defense- related research. Just 48 hours later, the students ended their vigil voluntarily--and unsuccessfully.

Though the protest may have seemed a throwback to more turbulent times, it had a relevant purpose. Military-related research dollars comprise a growing share of campus reseasrch funds. In addition to discomfort about the ends of military research, students and faculty worry that institutions of higher education have adopted the Pentagon as their chief lifeline.

Of course, the Ann Arbor school's refusal to surrender to the "Progressive Student Network" was no surprise. In 1982 alone, the University of Michigan enjoyed more than $4.09 million in contracts with the Department of Defense.

But according to an annual Pentagon report, more than 250 colleges and universities received a total of $1.5 billion in project money last year. Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore and Boston's Massachusetts Institute of Technology topped the list by a wide margin, respectively. Even small schools such as Ohio's Denison University were on the take ($40,000).

Meanwhile, according to Stanford University President Donald Kennedy, non-defense research dollars, the vast majority of which come from Uncle Sam, have decreased 40 percent since 1968. Kennedy believes that the trend must be reversed for the sake of "hardheaded national interest."

One man's national security is another man's idea of economic shortsightedness. Have we rejiggered our research priorities at the expense of beneficial civilian programs?

A private group, the Scientific Manpower Commission, flashed a warning recently to those who believe the nation's ills can be solved by simply channeling young minds into science and engineering. The group reported that job offers for Bachelor of Science degree holders fell by one-third in 1983 from the level of the year before. What's more, doctorate holders in science and engineering who teach earn the lowest salaries among their peers.

The current peace between the Reagan administration and environmental groups is only a temporary cease-fire. Activists say they'll take aim in January at Richard Francis, the president's choice to lead the Solar Energy and Conservation Board, created in 1980 to help subsidize solar and enery conservation projects.

"It's the same old story," said Scott Sklar, political director of Solar Lobby, an interest group here. "The president nominates a man who wants to destroy the agency he's been hired to save."

Judy Goldsmith's National Organization for Women has declared an all-out war on the Allstate Insurance Co. Last week, charging that Allstate pays its female employees and agents less than their male counterparts, NOW announced a nationwide boycott of the Sears, Roebuck subsidiary. Picketing has already begun in Indiana.

Last year, NOW blamed defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment on insurance industry opposition and subsequently pledged to pass federal legislation banning sex-based insurance rates.

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Two professors have plan for tensions in North Ireland

A historian and philosopher have developed a plan which they hope will help bring peace and stability to Northern Ireland.

Raymond J. Raymond, a British-born assistant professor of history and Robert J. Phillips, an associate professor of philosphy, are co-authors of "Northern Ireland: Preconditions for Negotiation."

"The Northern Ireland problem is insoluble so long people continue to view it from traditional viewpoints," Raymond said. "If there is going to be a solution, it will have to go right back to the beginning."

The two men call their document "an attempt to redefine the Northern Ireland problem and to offer a way out." The plan is being distributed to politicians, other officials and the news media in Northern Ireland, the Irish Republic and Britain. It is also being serialized in the Irish-American newspaper, "Irish Echo," published in Boston.

Members of the New Ireland Forum in Dublin are also receiving copies. The Forum is "an effort set up by the government of the Irish Republic to look for a way out of the problem," Raymond said.

The authors' central suggestion, however, is for the establishment of a two-tiered, tri-partite mechanism to function as a multi-national forum. The first tier would be an assembly of appointed delegates from all the constitutional political parties in Northern Ireland, the Republic and Great Britain.

The second tier would bring in distinguished former civil servants who would act as a kind of brain trust, generating options papers on a range of problems.

While noting that their document "is not a detailed policy blueprint," they say the Phillip-Raymond plan outlines numerous steps which can be taken to start the parties involved on the road to lasting peace.

One of their observations is that the Protestants of Northern Ireland fear betrayal by the British into the hands of a United Catholic Ireland. Removing this fear requires several steps, including a declaration from Britain that "under no circumstances will she simply wash her hands of the whole affair and precipitously withdraw A British withdrawal would achieve only an escalation of violence," they said.

They also suggest that the British must not enter into direct negotiations with the Provisional IRA, though "lines of communications must be kept open and incentives offered to persuade the Provisional Sinn Fein (the political arm of the IRA) to disavow the Provisional IRA and join the democratic process."

The authors outline what they term a "major role" for the Republic of Ireland in diffusing the tension in Northern Ireland.

She may have an umbrella, but the bus looks like a better option (John Metaxas photo).

3,000 will brush for toothpaste study

FARMINGTON—About 3,000 school children from 15 communities in two states are being recruited for a $650,000 30-month study of a new "enhanced flouride" toothpaste by a team from the university Health Center.

Negotiations are under way with school and health officials in most of the Connecticut and Massachusetts communities where the volunteer school children are, or will be, sought, according to Neville J.G. Doherty, professor of behavioral sciences and community health at the university's School of Dental Medicine.

In each case, he said, the community must have unflouridated drinking water so flourides from that source will not affect study results.

All of the volunteers, who must each have parental consent, will be from fifth and sixth-grade age groups, he said.

"We are trying to determine whether the new toothpaste, which has enhanced flouride content above that in common use, will be more effective in preventing cavities and dental disease," Doherty said.

"Our feeling is that the children who volunteer will help us learn information that may be of great benefit to thousands of other youngsters in coming years," he continued.

Children whose parents approve of their enrollment in the study will receive several direct benefits, Doherty noted:

- Free toothpaste for each child and all members of his or her immediate family during the period they are enlisted in the study-up to 30 months.
- Free toothbrushes for each child for the period he or she participates in the study.
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Be careful when donating to charities

'Tis the season to be wary. As the spirit of giving and goodwill makes us more receptive to requests by charitable organizations, it also makes us more vulnerable to the lucrative business of charity fraud.

The way to make sure your money goes where you want it to, according to Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary Heslin, is to "Check before you open your checkbook." Heslin said the department requires all charitable organizations soliciting funds to file with the department prior to soliciting.

Every charity, except those granted exempt status, must also file an annual report reflecting how much money was actually collected, how much went to fund raisers and how much was spent for administrative expenses. The law sets a limit on the percentage which can be paid to a professional fund raiser; it does not, however, place a ceiling on how much can be spent for administrative purposes.

This information may be of interest if you're considering giving to a charity you know little about. These annual reports are open to the public for inspection, and copies may be obtained by request.

Some charitable organizations are exempt from the registration requirement, such as public libraries. The list of exemptions is lengthy; the department's fraud division can furnish more detailed information about who must register and who is exempt.

Voluntary giving is an important source of funds for many service organizations, making it all the more important that your donation doesn't end up in the pockets of a swindler.

There are some suspicious practices which can alert you to charity fraud:

- The person asking for donations will accept only cash and refuses to take a check. If that's the case, you should be leery. When you do donate to a charity, pay by check so that you have a record of your donation.
- The door-to-door or telephone solicitor who will not give his name or address, can not show verifiable identification and does not have a Professional Solicitor's registration number from the State. If someone does rattle off a number, don't be in a hurry to have over your cash. Contact consumer protection and verify the information.
- The name of the charity sounds almost like one you've heard before, but not quite.

The attraction of the TV in the Student Union has these people stopped in their tracks (John Metaxas photo).

'Tame' wolf escapes from cage

An experimental wolf escaped from the Biobehavioral Sciences Dept. Friday eluding police and university staff for several hours before being captured by a research assistant.

The wolf labeled as "practically tame as a pet" ran off while his pen was being cleaned according to Benson Ginsburg Biobehavioral Sciences Dept. head.

Although, Ginsburg said the wolf didn't pose a threat to anyone, an all points bulletin was put out because of fears people might have thinking it was wild.

The wolf was smelled out by a dog that was raised with the wolf. Ginsburg said the research assistant was led by the dog to the wolf and he put it on a leash.

Ginsburg said "apparently noone was paying any attention to the wolf when it escaped."

This is the second time this year an experimental wolf has escaped. The first one was wild and was shot by UConn police.

Retired professor dies

Joseph J. Lucas, a retired university professor Biometrics and assistant director of the Agricultural Experiment Station died Tuesday at his home in Storrs.

Lucas, who was 69, taught here since 1962. In 1974, he became assistant director of the station where he helped implement 70 farm research projects. He was also a member of the Advisory Computer Center at its formation. He retired in 1980.

He leaves two daughters.

A memorial service this Saturday at the Storrs Congregational Church will be at 1:30 p.m.

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U.S. Congress supports Taiwan

Chinese-U.S. relations disturbed

PEKING (AP)—Two measures in the U.S. Congress that support Taiwan have disturbed Chinese-U.S. relations and cast some doubt on President Reagan's plans to visit China in April.

Reagan is expected to sign an appropriations bill, passed by Congress in mid-November, which backs Communist China's application to join the Asian Development Bank. But the bill also says that Taiwan-which still claims to be the legitimate government of all China- should remain a full member of the bank.

The vote prompted a formal protest from the Chinese government on Nov. 25, the second in a week, warning of "grave consequences" for relations with the United States.

The first time U.S. Ambassador Arthur W. Hummel was summoned by Zhu Qichen, assistant Chinese foreign minister, was Nov. 18. The Senate future should be setteld "peacefully, free of coercion and in a manner acceptable to the people on Taiwan."

Peking, which claims Taiwan as one if its 22 provinces, said both votes betrayed a lingering "two-Chinas" policy in Washington and infringed on China's internal affairs.

Hu Yaobang, secretary-general of the Chinese Communist Party, said that without an acceptable U.S. response to the protests, Reagan's visit might be cancelled, as would Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang's planned trip to the United States in January.

However, it might be significant that China chose an assistant foreign minister-two rungs from the top-to make the protests.

Diplomatic sources said that after more than a week of angry rhetoric, China had invested much prestige in the Taiwan controversy. A response from Reagan acknowledging damaged Chinese feelings mght be a remedy, they said.

The last president to visit China was Gerald Ford in April 1976. Richard Nixon broke the ice in U.S.-China relations with his February 1972 trip.

It has been nearly five years since the United States established diplomatic relations with the People's Republic.

The crew of the ninth Space Shuttle launch walk to the van which takes them to the Columbia. (L to R) Mission Specialist Robert Parker; Pilot Brewster Shaw; Mission Specialist Owen Garriott; Payload Specialist Olf Merbold; Payload Specialist Byron Lichtenberg and Commander John Young (UPI photo).

U.S. alarmed at rights violations; delays parts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reagan administration, upset over a resurgence of human rights violations in Guatemala, is delaying the sale of helicopter parts to the Central American nations' rightist military government, officials say.

State Department officials, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said the delay in the sale reflects U.S. concern over the upturn in political cviolence-including attacks against employees of U.S.-funded educational programs.

The officials said an earlier approval for the sale is not formall under review, but some senior officials want it withdrawn and, in the meantime, final permission for a $2 million purchase of military helicopter parts is being held up to signal U.S displeasure.

The latest chill in U.S.-Guatemalan relations also complicates President Regan's strategy of drawing Guatemala more directly into regional efforts to reduce leftist influences in Central America. Before adjourning 10 days ago, Congress barred direct military and economic aid to Guatemala and 51 Congressmen urged cancellation of the helicopter parts sale.

The delay on the helicopter parts sale also coincides with the return to the United States of Ambassador Frederic L. Chapin for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays-an abscence which, though officially characterized as "routine," is regarded as another sign of American displeasure.

Last January, the Reagan administration ended a five-year embargo on military assistance to Guatemala, approving the sale of $6 million in helicopter parts and citing "significant steps" by then President Efrain Rios Montt to improve human rights.

But the Guatemalans said then they lacked the money to buy the parts and the deal did not go through. In February, and AID linguist and three companions were seized by soldiers and killed. That incident prompted a brief recall of Chapin to Washington.

On Aug. 8, Rios Montt was ousted by a coup led by his defense minister, Gen. Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores.

Although having supported Rios Montt, the Reagan administration praised the new government, which began working with Honduras, El Salvador and Panama to revive the Central American Defense Council, known by its Spanish acronym CONDECA, to counter leftist Nicaragua.

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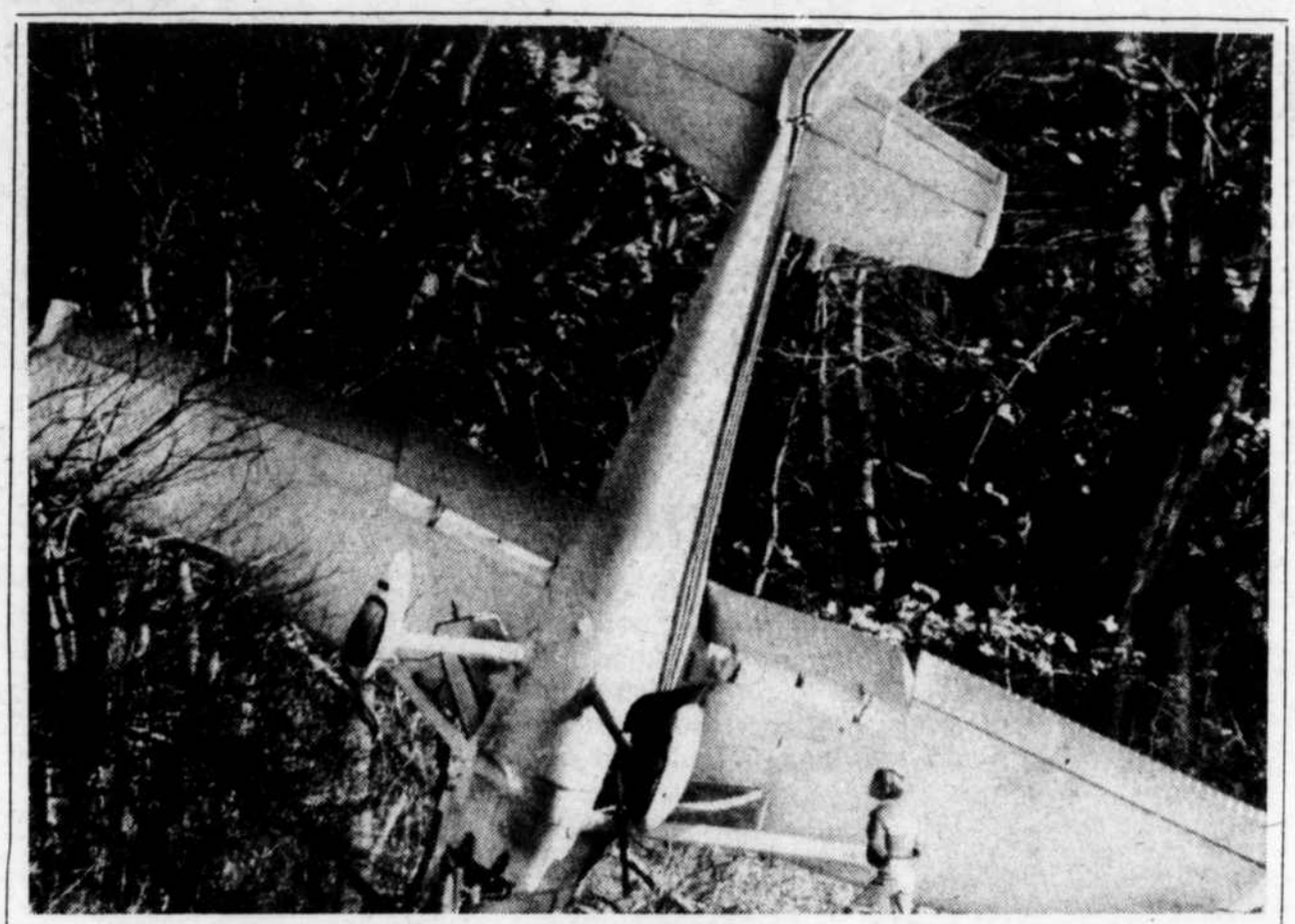

A youngster inspects a single engine that nosed over after landing in a meadow while approaching the Marlboro, Mass. Airport for landing. Marlboro police said the plane's two occupants were not injured (UPI photo).

59 deaths reported in record blizzard

By Associated Press — A record November blizzard trappedthousands of travelers and brought Midwestern cities to a standstill with head-high drifts Monday while the death toll climbed to 59 from back-to-back snowstorms.

The storm closed major highways and key airports in seven states as heavy snow fell from Oklahoma and Colorado to upper Michigan. Snow accumulations of 2 feet or more in some areas were whipped into 9 foor drifts by 5-mph winds.

"There just isn't anything going on out there because you plain can't move," said a dispatcher for the Nebraska State Patrol.

The wind made if feel like 40 degrees below zero in some areas and residents were warned to stay home. Houses went dark and cold as power lines snapped under the weight of ice.

Schools, businesses, and government offices closed in many cities such as Minneapolis, Omaha, Neb., and Sioux Falls, S.D.

Across the hardest hit states of Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, and Minnesota, motorists by the hundreds sought shelter in National Guard armories, churches and truck stops.

Nothing was moving in many town except snowmobiles, some used to fetch food for the stranded.

Snowplows were mostly useless in the blowing snow, but a physician rode one to deliver a baby boy at a home in Limon, Colo., a town on Interstate 7- about halfway between Denver and the Kansas state line where an estimated 2,000 motorists were marooned.

About 3,000 people spent the night at Stapleton International Airport in Denver, where 22 inches of snow fell, but the airport began operating at 50 percent capacity by Monday morning.

It was the second storm to sweep across the Rockies into the Great Lakes area in a week. Forecasters said a third-but smaller-blow was expected in the mountains by Tuesday, bringing heavy snow to parts of Utah and temperatures of 10 to 15 degrees below zero in Colorado.

Greyhound strikers overwhelmingly reject contract offer with 96% against

PHOENIX, (AP)—Striking Greyhound bus drivers and other workers resoundingly rejected a company proposal to reduce wages by 7.8 percent, with 96 percent voting against the contract offer, union officials said Monday.

But Harry Rosenblum, acting president of the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions, said he didn't think "we'd be that far from a settlement" if the company and union resolved certain other issues in the three-year contract, such as a proposed reduction in pension benefits.

Rosenblum, who told the company's chief negotiator the results of the vote, expressed optimism that talks would resume soon.

But when asked the company's reaction, he said: "They play good poker." Greyhound Lines planned no comment until Tuesday, when John W. Teets, chairman of the parent Greyhound Corp., holds a news conference in Phoenix to "announce important plans regarding Greyhound Lines."

Dorothy Lorant, Greyhound's vice president for public relations, said Teets would discuss the union's election results and other matters. She declined to elaborate.

Space shuttle Columbia executes perfect launch

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Columbia blasted into orbit Monday carrying six astronauts who quickly put the $1 billion Spacelab to work, beginning one of the most ambitious scientific expeditions ever undertaken - nine days of non-stop experiments that will study the heavens, the Earth and man himself.

Astronauts Owen K. Garriott and Byron Lichentenberg started turning on equipment in the 23-foot-long Spacelab, in the cargo bay of Columbia, just three hours after they and four crewmates were launched from the Kennedy Space Center.

The launch was precisely on time, 11 a.m. EST, despite a looming weather front that threatened a two-day delay. Columbia carried into space the largest crew ever - six astronauts - and was the first U.S. launch to include a non-American, West German Ulf Merbold.

Mission commander John Young, a 53-year-old veteran making his record sixth flight, sounded like a rookie as Columbia orbited 155 miles above the Earth.

"It is so neat up here," he said. "It is really something." Earlier he noted: "Things don't change any."

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Three to four photographs from each exhibitor, chosen from numerous entries by the photography faculty of the UConn art department, will be shown in the Atrium Gallery, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. A reception for photographers will he held today at 4 p.m. in the gallery.

Photographers invited to exhibit are as follows:

Audrey Bernstein of Brooklyn, NY, who recently served as an adjunct faculty member at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf at Rochester Institute of Technology, teaching in a program designed to prepare deaf students for placement in a professional commercial custom color lab. Recent exhibits of her photographs include one woman shows in Barcelona, Spain; Stockholm, Sweden; and Rochester, NY.

Gloria DeFilipps Brush of Duluth, Minn., who recently was awarded a Bush Foundation Artist Fellowship of $23,000 for 1984-85. Her works have been featured in numerous invitationals and exhibits around the country. She is currently a consultant on arts policy to the Charles K. Blandin Foundation in Grand Rapids, Mich., and is an assistant professor of art at the University of Minnesota/ Duluth.

John William Carnell of Jenkintown, PA., who is an instructor of photography at the Tyler School of Art, Temple University. In addition to exhibitions around the country, his photographs have been displayed in permanent collections of the Museum of Modern Art in New York, and the Philadelphia Museum of Art and History.

Rita DeWitt of Hattiesburg, Miss., an assistant professor of art at the University of Southern Mississippi. Her photographs have been exhibited in many one-person, invitational and group exhibitions throughout the country. Born in Covington, Ky., DeWitt received her bachelors and masters degrees from the University of Alabama.

C.L. Terry Gips of Chelsea, Vt., a lecturer in the department of art at the University of Vermont. Her photographs have been shown in numerous one-person, and group exhibitions and has authored many articles and catalogs on photographic criticism and history.

J. Michael Lesko of Rochester, NY., who won a New York State Council for the Arts Creative Artists Public Service Fellowship in Photography for 1982-83. He received his bachelors degree from Antioch College and his masters degree from the Rochester Institute of Technology.

Ruth Schilling of Bryan, Tex., who has taught photography at Rhode Island School of Design, Emerson College in Boston and most recently in the Department of Environmental Design at Texas A&M University. She has had numerous exhibitions, and in 1979 won a fellowship grant from the Artists Foundation

Violinist, Chase, to perform

Violinist Stephanie Chase, top American prize-winner at the 1982 Tchaikovsky Competition and "the most highly praised of all contestants" according to *The New York Times*, will appear at Jorgensen Auditorium, Nov. 29 at 8:00 p.m.

The program for Chase's debut will include the Sonata in B-flat Major, K. 454 by Mozart, the Sonata in D-minor, Op. 108 by Brahms, and the Polonaise Brilliante in d-Major, Op. 4 by Henryk Wieniawski.

Chase has captivated audiences throughout North America and Europe with playing that *The Boston Globe* has described as "commanding...an impressive combination of security and bravura." She has performed as a soloist with orchestras and in recitals at Carnegie Hall, Alice Tully Hall in Lincoln Center, the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., London's Queen Elizabeth's Hall and the Royal Conservatory of Music in Brussels. In the summer of 1982, the 24-year-old Chase captured the attention of a Russian audience and an international jury at the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow, receiving the Bronze Medal and a plaudit from *The New York Times*

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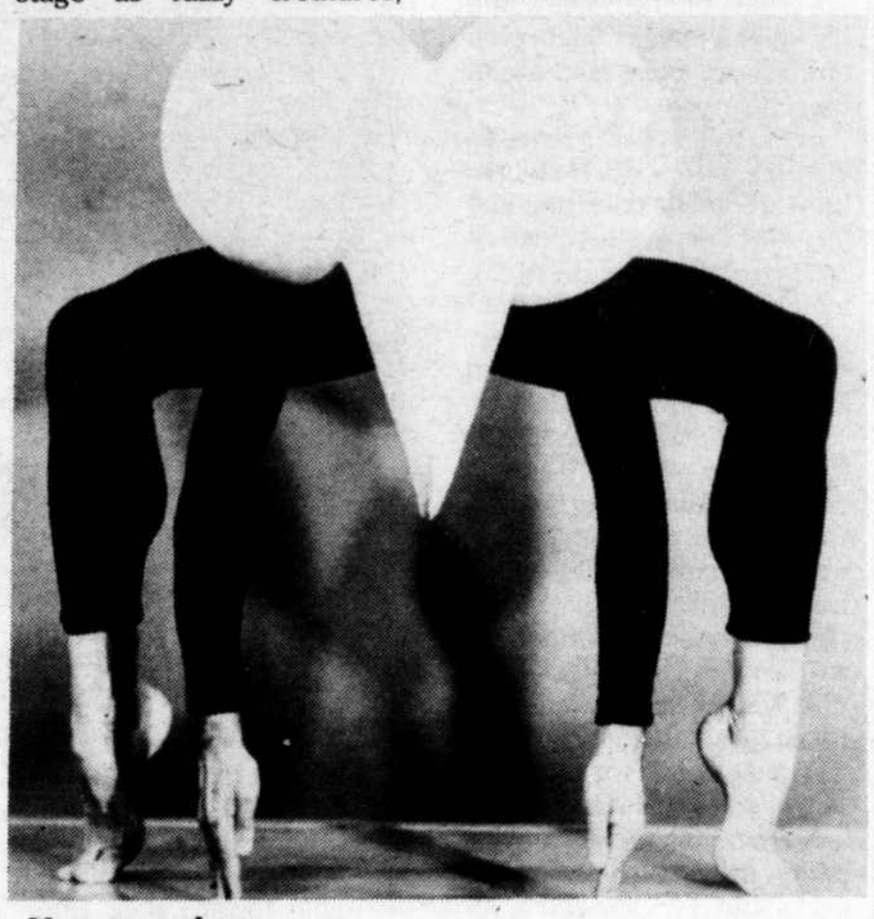
Tickets for the first performance of "Mummenschanz", the internationally-acclaimed mime trio, go on sale Thursday, Dec. 1. "Mummensachanz" will appear at Jorgensen Auditorium Thursday, January 26 at 8:00 p.m.

"Mummenschanz" is a 3-person troupe which uses masks and costumes to create a new kind of theater, taking their audiences into a wildly imaginative world of whimsical monsters and other-worldly men. *The New York Times* called them "marvelously entertaining...a great evening of theater that is touching, accurate and profound."

Since their creation in Switzerland in 1971, "Mummenschanz has appeared at theaters and festivals throughout the United States and Europe, a three year run on Broadway, and on national television shows including "The Tonight Show" and "The Muppet Show."

"Mummenschanz" derives its name from the German word mummen, meaning game or play, and schanz, meaning chance. During medieval times, players of games of chance frequently wore masks to hide their facial experssions - the original "poker face." "Mummenschanz" wears masks for the same reason - to keep their audience guessing about the emotions and meanings of their creations.

Garbed in fantastic masks and robes, the Mummenschanzers appear on stage as fuzzy creatures, mushrooms, insects and humanoids whose masks are made from toilet paper rolls and note pads. Magically, they bring their creations to life, instilling them with a sympathetic spirit and eccentric humor. These fantasy figures combine with the perceptions of the audience to comment on the human condition.



Mummenschanz

Electronic music to be performed

Pre-recorded electronic music will be mixed with traditional instruments such as piano, flute, clarinet and violin for a concert Dec. 1 in the School of Fine Arts' "New Music Series."

The concert of electronic music is free to the public, and will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden.

On the program are: "Illusions II," by Robert Boyer; "Klavier Double," by Elizabeth Scheidel; Prelude to Act I of "With Dignity and With Honor," by Daniel Gutwein; "The Sirens," by Toby Mountain; "Extended Clarinet," by Elliot Schwartz; and "Concertpiece for Violin and Computer," by Fuller.

"Illusions II," for flute and computer tape, is an attempt to create a unique sonic environment from which the flute emerges and retreats, blends and contrasts. Performing on the flute is Daniel Epstein, an artist-in-residence at Clark University's Center for Contemporary Performance.

"Klavier Double" is so named because the piano mirrors its electronic double on tape. The piece is based on Schumann's "Fantasie, Op. 17."

"With Honor and Dignity" is a work-in-progress, a chamber opera in three acts based on the arrests, trial and imprisonments of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

"The Sirens" is an electronic tape piece specifically designed for dance. The main source material for the work is the female voice, accompanied by elements such as flute, piano and computer-synthesized sounds. Choreoaphed by Rozann Kraus, an artist-in-residence at Clark University's Center for Contemporary Performance, the piece features dancers Collen Curtis, Lynn Frederiksen and Dawn McCabe.

"Extended Clarinet" is from a set of pieces for solo instrument and tape. In this piece, the performer is given a dramatic role, in conjunction with the piano, which is used to activate the resonance of the clarinet, and the tape, which provides a catalyst for this interaction. Performing on clarinet will be David Harman, a UConn associate professor of music.

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Talented student turns entertaining into a passion

By Dianne Gubin
Campus Correspondent

If you haven't seen Brian Seemann perform yet, you're in for a treat. It doesn't matter if he's performing his comedy routine on the stage at a Board of Governor's event or if he's sitting in his room twisting balloons into poodles—Seemann knows how to make people laugh with his quick lines, expressive body movements and dynamic personality.

But Seemann's more than just a comedian. He's also a mime, a gymnast, a juggler and a business man.

Seemann, 21, was born in the Bronx. A kid who never had a fireplace, a treehouse or a swing, improvised by placing an electric firelog in the space underneath the bookshelves in his dorm room. "It's romantic," he said.

During his freshman year, his friend Fletcher McBeth, now a UConn graduate with degrees in computer science and engineering built him a swing from a chin-up bar positioned between the two lofts which hang from the ceiling. "I've always wanted a swing and a fireplace, and now I have both," he said.

Seemann's ability to devise something from nothing makes him a performer in demand for the various talent shows staged by campus groups. Over Homecoming, he was the master of ceremonies at the talent show, "Catch a Rising Star."

Aside from UConn, he's appeared in Manhattan at the Comic Strip and the Original Catch a Rising Star.

Also, during a trip to Alaska in the summer of 1981 with McBeth, he rode to California on his motorcycle and performed at the Comedy Store.

Originally his reason for going to California was to audition for the part of Sport, Mork's test tube clone, on the "Mork and Mindy Show," the part performed in New York as a Robin William's impressionist, and hoped to get a part on the show. Businesswise, it was a move that possibly could've triggered a spin-off, but unfortunately, the "Mork and Mindy Show" was discontinued.

Seemann believes that most of the comedy shown on television is degrading; that it is not an art anymore. So, he and a few others are working on a TV show to be broadcast in the Litchfield-Torrington area. Although many people are doing cable television shows, this one is all improvisation.

"What we're doing is bringing the energy level of the audience up and then gently dropping it down," Seemann said.

Abouth his style, he said, "It's really sensitive, and something which most starstruck comedians lose. This is even a step past what Robin Williams is doing."

Seemann's cable progam isn't his first experience with television. He has appeared on "PM Magazine" and was featured on an "Eyewitness News" broadcast.

Seemann stands 5 feet 8 inches tall. Often jokes about his small ears and big nose. His words tumble rapidly and his green eyes light with enthusiasm as he talks about his future.

Seemann never seems to t[illegible] his en[illegible]y off. He works hard at what he does, and that includes keeping his body in top physical shape. He taught gymnastics as an assistant coach in East Hartford for six months this year. This helped improve his own tumbling.

One day during his freshman year, a girl saw Seemann doing a handspring in the Jungle quad, and commented that he'd make a great cheerleader. Until then, he hadn't heard of male cheerleaders, as there weren't any at his high school in Hamden. As a result, he's been a cheerleader at Uconn for three out of his four years here.

"I hate the academic aspects of school," Seemann said. "But I've learned a lot about myself and how to deal with people. I try to stay open because you can learn so much from everybody."

"The more people I talk to, the more I find out that most comedians don't have lessons," he said. "I don't believe that it's a god given talent, but like anything else, people start working toward their future from day one."

"When I was an infant, we didn't have any furniture in the house," Seemann said with a laugh. "There was just a mattress on the floor and my parents used to put me to sleep in a dresser drawer. Now they're middle class. But, the first thing that my father bought when we didn't have any food or furniture was a set of Encyclopedia Britanicas."

Seemann's early life had a great influence on his later actions. He became the adopted big brother of Cindy Sher-

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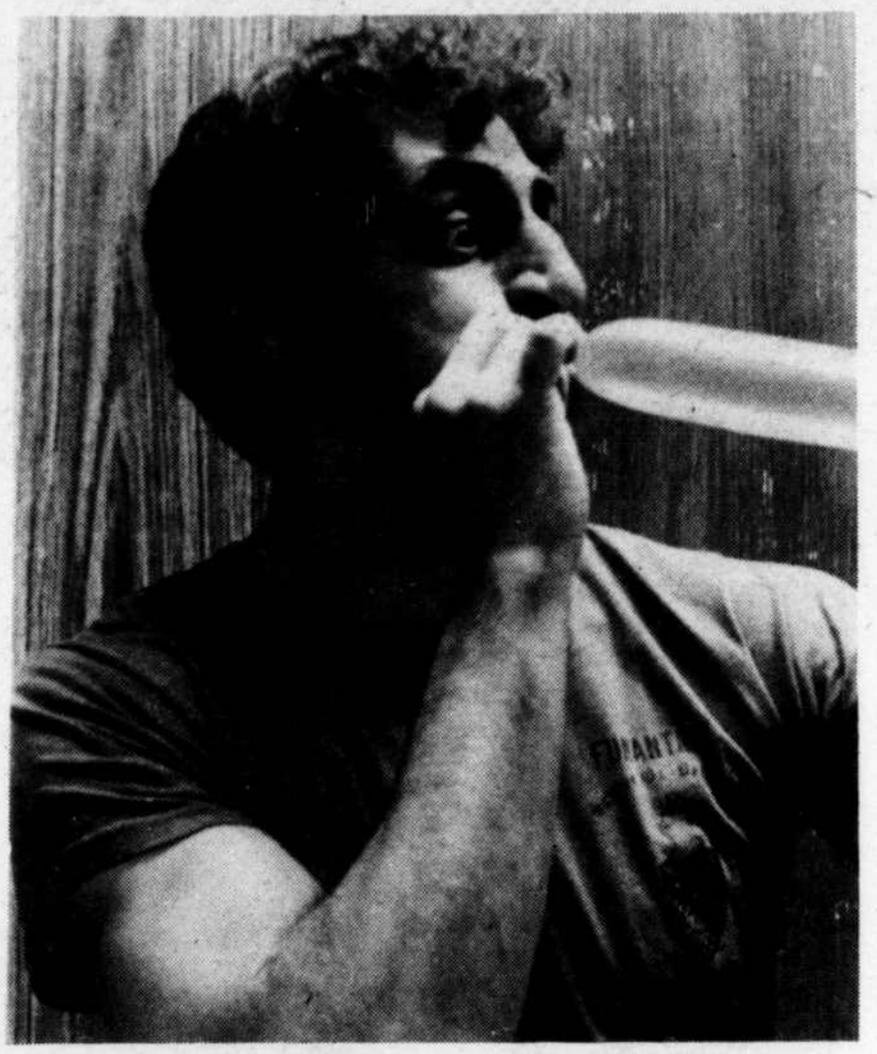

Brian Seeman completes step one of his infamous poodle-shaped balloons...(photo courtesy Dianne Gubin).

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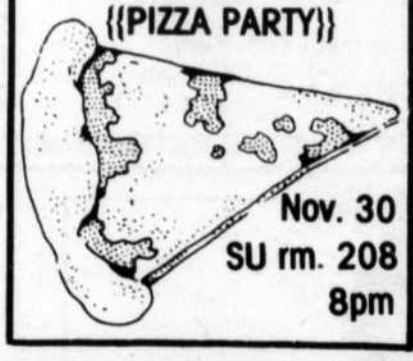

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man, 14, who he fondly calls his "kid." Sherman's parents are divorced and she's a cheerleader, following in Seemann's footsteps. Seemann's been her big brother since she was in the fourth grade and this year she will graduate from junior high school. "I've loved watching her grow," Seemann said.

Seemann gained a great deal of experience in mime and juggling when he worked at a theatre restaurant in Plainville, Conn.

"I never learned any of that stuff from anybody or in any class," he said. That "stuff" includes both his circus arts and his comedy techniques.

Although he learned to mime just this past summer, he placed second in the New England section of the All American College Search.

Mime seems to give Seemann the greatest opportunity to apply his skills. During one of his routines, titled, "The City," Seemann gracefully glides from miming an angry cab driver to a young girl, to a motorcyclist, and then to a man in the cold.

Only once while Seemann was performing mime did he have to break character. He was hired to work at what turned out to be a motorcycle gang party and a fight broke out.

"Trouble doesn't happen that often," he said. "You've got to look for it. But, I'm not too worried, I know Tae Kwon Doe."

"All that means," he said with a smile, "Is buddy, don't mess with me...please."

Besides those few moments, Seemann enjoyed working at the party. People look toward comedians for release and that's why they laugh at Seemann's antics. He has a remarkable amount of charisma and it totally uninhibited on the stage. No one knows what to expect from him next, which adds to the fun of watching him in action.

There's Seemann's characterization of a cute, innocent baby who brims with laughter even when times are bad. Or, there's his high-pitched rendition of Popeye asking Olive Oil for more spinach. The audience has no trouble identifying with the characters and his performance is a success.

"The problem with drama," Seemann said, "is that it's not a livelyhood, it's your life. You must live and breathe it."

He looked up at the larger-than-life poster of Charlie Chaplin on his wall. "What would happen if I had given up on my drama and a few years pass and one day someone calls me up and says 'Hey, I saw your act two years ago,' but now I'm an insurance salesman?" Seemann asked.

But there seems to be little chance that Seemann is giving up the dramatic arts in the near future. Last year, he auditioned for the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. They wanted him to go to clown college. "But it was just too cliche for me to quit school and join the circus," he said. He hasn't dropped the idea totally though, some circus training may be in his future after graduation.

"My father wants me to be a business man, not a granola head," Seemann said. "I must look at performing as a business and do things that people like, even though I don't always enjoy it."

...and proudly displays his finished product within minutes (photo courtesy Dianne Gubin).

Ramblin' Rich Gets an invitation to Casino Night at McMahon.

And made a lot of people happy with a full house.
Photo courtesy of M. Claire.

Husky Sport Spot

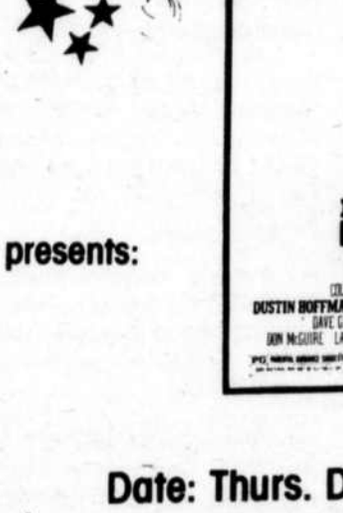
This week in Sports-(Nov 30- Dec 4)

Intercollegiate

Nov. 29- Varsity Hockey
at Connecticut College 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 1- Men's Basketball
Yale 8:00 p.m.
Dec. 3- Varsity Hockey
at Bowdoin 7:00 p.m.
Dec. 3- Men's and Women's Swimming
St. John's 1:00 p.m.
Dec. 3-Men's Basketball
at Ohio State 8:00 p.m.
Dec. 4- Women's Indoor Track
Rhode Is. 12:00 p.m.

Intramurals

Nov. 29- Swim meet
at Brundage pool 6:00p.m.



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Marketplace

For Sale

Notice: Eastern Connecticut's largest flea market is just 10 minutes from campus (Jct 31 & 32, Mansfield). Soup to nuts, Sundays 9am-3pm until Thanksgiving. FS12/9

T-SHIRTS-SWEATSHIRTS. Have your dorm logo or message silk-screened at the lowest prices around. -FAST DELIVERY- Call COTTAGE CREATIONS (203) 668-1158. FS11/30

Canon mount 135mm telephoto lens; Canon mount 8-200 zoom lens; Mimaya-Sekor camera with case; Vivitar flash; Mimaya electronic flash unit; Suntar telephoto lens; telecupler with case; Yashica lens. Call 487-5994 or 563-1119. FS11/29

SAAB 99LE 1974 Good condition $1500.00. Phone evenings 1-749-0471. FS12/1

For Sale: one ROYAL electric typewriter; bunk for dorm bed; four Michelin XAS165HR14 radial tires with wheels; call 487-1414. FS12/9

For Rent

Walking distance to campus available January 1, 1984. 2 females to share bedroom completely furnished including all utilities $160.00 each per month 429 3525. FR12/2

Rooms available in house for spring smester. One mile from campus; one person per room. Call Dave at 487-1414. FR12/9

2-Bedroom apt. in Carriage House $390/mo Jan-May, $290 Jun-Aug. New kitchen & bath. Call 429-2660, if no answer call 429-3525. FR12/9

Roommate wanted to share spacious two bedroom apartment walking distance from campus. $180 plus utilities. Call 487-0644. FR12/9

January sublet 2 bedroom apt. Knollwood acres rear-private 487-1849. FR12/1

Wanted

Acoustic Guitar any condition or inexpensive electric with amp. 487-9679 nights. W11/29

Help Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS- Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. free info. Write IJC, Box 52-CT3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. HW12/9

Art and Accessory Designers needed for Connecticut and/or Rhode Island area. Part-time and full-time positions available. Will train. Only undergraduae students who anticipate graduation by January 84 or post graduate level students may apply. Call 872-3222 for interview. HW12/9

Wanted: Team of 2 leaf rakers. About 8 hours work each. 3 miles from campus. Need own transportation. $4.00/hr. including travel time. Call 429-0809, 486-3955 or stop by 318 Monteith. HW12/1

Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For info, call 504-641-8003 Ext. 7902. HW12/9

Roommates/ Housemates

Roommate Wanted: M/F, non smoker, good sense of humor and responsibility to share house on Coventry Lake. Grad or older student preferred. Available 1/1. Own room. $150/month plus heat and utilities. 742-3029 Beth or Steve. RH11/29

1 female roommate wanted to share apt. Walking distance to UCONN. $145each & 1/3 utilities. Move in January or immediately. Call 429-4876. Leave message. Keep trying, will get back to you ASAP. RH12/2

Female roomate wanted with or without apartment. Call 237-2485 days and 667-0557 or 429-8943 nights Mary Beth. RH12/2

Have an apartment or need one? Male roommate wanted, own bedroom preferred. Must be responsible and mature. Call Tim at 875-4326. If I'm not home, leave message. I'll get back quickly. RH12/1

Miscellaneous

Unbeatable prices for the Best DJ Sound Systems on campus. EARL RUSS, EARL'S TRAVELING DISC All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited Time Only. $85.00 on Sound System. 423-2918 M12/9

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Tailoring by Neriman. I do expert tailoring and alterations for ladies and gentlemen. Please call for appointment between 9:00am and 6:00pm. 429-1444 146 Hunting Lodge Road. M12/9

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374, American Mutual Insurance Companies-Life/Auto/-Home/Health. M12/9

Connecticut BIRTHRIGHTS help women with unwanted or problem pregnancies. Free pregnancy tests and counseling available. For day, night or weekend appointments in Hartford call 728-6606 weekday mornings. M12/9

Want Heineken flavor at a Schmidt price-Make your own beer-Complete line of kits and ingredients. Champlion's general store Rt 275 Eagleville 429-144. M12/2

Do you need money for school? We can locate scholarship, fellowship, grant and loan sources that you qualify for through our computer search. for further information contact: International Scholarship Services. P.O. Box 40280 Santa Barbara. CA Ph (805)569-0598. M12/9

Take a leisurely walk to the Daily Campus and buy a copy of Bedlam Hall. While you're there send personal to friend-They'll appreciate it!

CAMPUS FLORIST SPECIAL LINE At random times the message asks you to leave your name. Everyone thus asked gets a free flower and 10% discount on any purchase the next business day. 429-7711 (recording) 24 hours. M112/2

Amity LSAT/GMAT/MCAT/GRE Seminars. Classes in Hartford and New Haven. Prepare for Jan. 28 GMAT on Jan. 14, 15, 21 and 22. Call 1-789-1900 for brochure. M12/9

For the best in dance music, call RECORDZ D.J. Service. Now featuring lights at a new, low rate. Call Robin, 423-0731 or Ed, 487-7783. M12/9

Attention UCONN SKIERS & SUNBATHERS! Late January Vermont ski weeks from $169. Springbreak Florida weeks from $119. Call for yourself or organize a group and travel FREE! LUV tours 800-368-2005. Ask for Laura. M12/9

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SKIERS: Ever consider taking off a semester to ski? Let my brochure be your guide to adventure! Send $1 to : Box 783 Quechee, VT. 05059 M12/9

Personals

After an extended Thanksgiving vacation, JEFF K. is back..and he's BETTER THAN EVER!!

ALLY H.-CONGRATULATIONS!!!(I didn't think you were still smiling from the turkey dinner).

Ilene-Happy 21st!! How about lunch next week to celebrate? S & L

All who partied at Meg's Discorama last Monday night want to thank UCONN's very best "D-Jay" for the great music. Jay, you're the best!

Kappy Sigma Pledges: Dave, John, Ozzie, Jeff, Frank, Bill, Whit, H.A., Chris. Good luck on your journey.

Ejay-Happy three months! (a day late) Good luck on your test, again. I love you always-Welch

BROCK SIXTH FLOOR is now selling slightly used underwear previously worn by JAY, STEVE, BRIAN, and ROSS. For more information call the floor. -Sponsored by Accmp.

LIZZY: I heard your drinking habits were quite poor last Tuesday. Crissy will be ashamed of you in France, you better get in shape. Wimp

Ilene If you'd only shut your mouth long enough you could hear us sing Happy Birthday. Love, the staff

Maine clamdigger & boat builder: Are you two still going to visit Eric in Boston this weekend? Let me know! (He's looking forward to it)-T.

Alli, Have a great birthday! We love ya! Love Tina and Lynne P.S. Do you have your keys?

Dave, Mark, Bill, and Chris of McMahon 4N, Did you really believe the pictures didn't come out? Nice buns you guys! Love, J, K & M

Patti-Wishing you a joyous birthday and hoping that you will receive the best for the rest of your life! Because you deserve at least the best!!! Love, Winter Carol, Cathy

"Lee-Lee", Here's to an anything but "dull" 5 year and 1 month relationship on your 22nd Birthday. I know this isn't gift wrapped or expensive but they say "it's the thought that counts" and believe me, there's a whole lot of thought behind this message! Have a Happy Birthday Leigh! Love, Cathy

To my bestest buddy Patti-Hope your birthday is as bright and beautiful as you are. We have a unique and wonderful friendship that I will treasure always. Lots of hugs and kisses, Love, Donna

Debbie Can you hear ok? Happy Birthday Love Mary and Sue

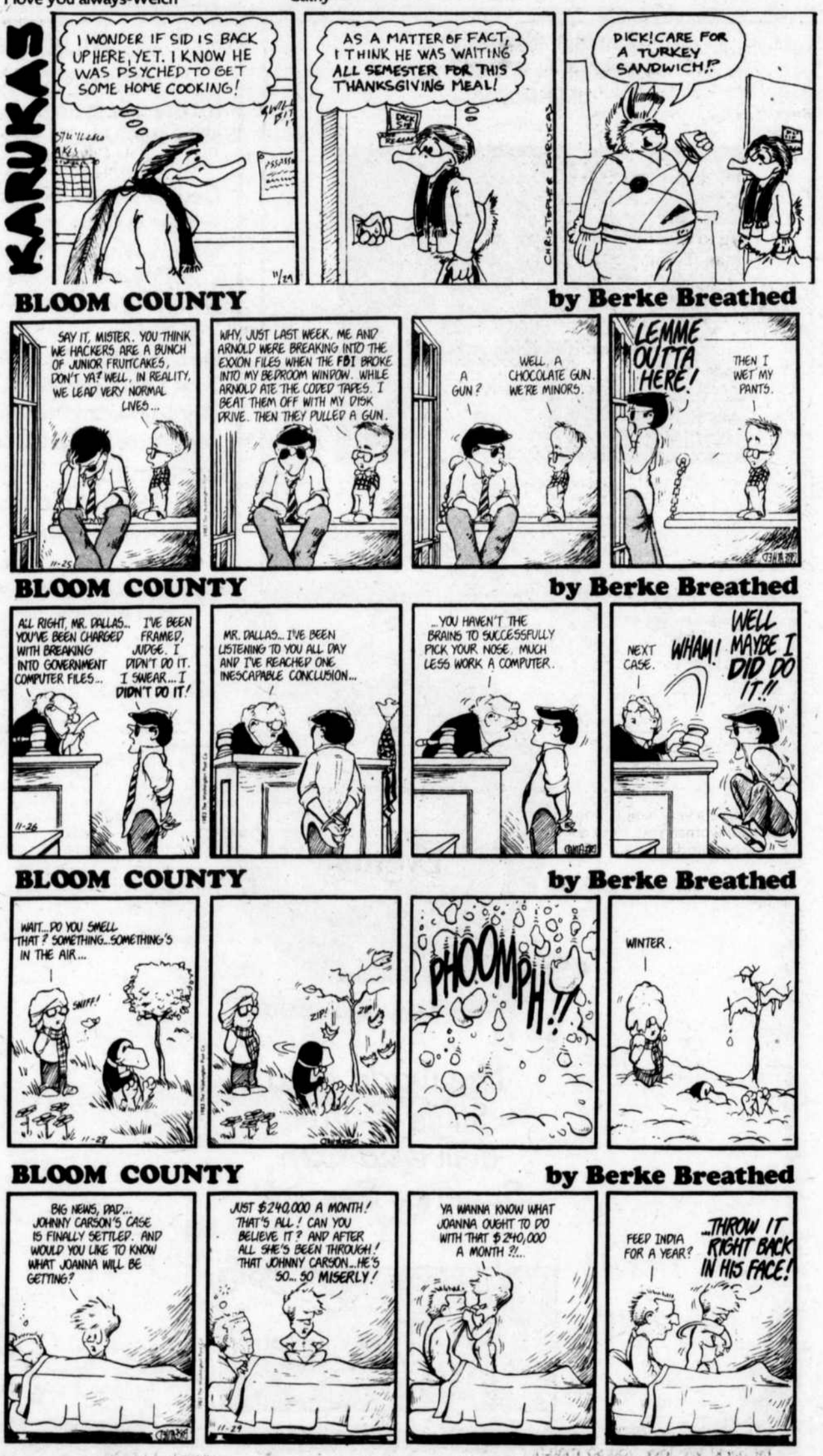
TODAY by 4:00pm is your last chance to place a green personal in the Dec. 2nd issue of The Daily Campus

Ilene, Happy Birthday to a "fox" of a business manager. Have a happy day. Jamie

Ilene: Happy Birthday-I know what you want, but you'll have to keep going for it yourself!

Happy Birthday Ilene! Now act like a grown up! Enjoy your day Lois

Steve, If our first month together is any indication of what it's going to be like, I can't wait! Let's hope the snow flies soon. C.W.


KANUKAS
I WONDER IF SID IS BACK UP HERE, YET. I KNOW HE WAS PSYCHED TO GET SOME HOME COOKING!
AS A MATTER OF FACT, I THINK HE WAS WAITING ALL SEMESTER FOR THIS THANKSGIVING MEAL!
DICK! CARE FOR A TURKEY SANDWICH!?
BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed
SAY IT, MISTER.. YOU THINK WE HACKERS ARE A BUNCH OF JUNIOR FRUITCAKES, DON'T YA? WELL, IN REALITY, WE LEAD VERY NORMAL LIVES...
WHY, JUST LAST WEEK, ME AND ARNOLD WERE BREAKING INTO THE EXXON FILES WHEN THE FBI BROKE INTO MY BEDROOM WINDOW. WHILE ARNOLD ATE THE CODED TAPES, I BEAT THEM OFF WITH MY DISK DRIVE. THEN THEY PULLED A GUN.
A GUN?
WELL, A CHOCOLATE GUN. WE'RE MINORS.
LEMME OUTTA HERE!
THEN I WET MY PANTS.
BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed
ALL RIGHT, MR. DALLAS.. YOU'VE BEEN CHARGED WITH BREAKING INTO GOVERNMENT COMPUTER FILES...
I'VE BEEN FRAMED, JUDGE. I DIDN'T DO IT. I SWEAR... I DIDN'T DO IT!
MR. DALLAS... I'VE BEEN LISTENING TO YOU ALL DAY AND I'VE REACHED ONE INESCAPABLE CONCLUSION...
...YOU HAVEN'T THE BRAINS TO SUCCESSFULLY PICK YOUR NOSE, MUCH LESS WORK A COMPUTER.
NEXT CASE.
WHAM!
WELL MAYBE I DID DO IT!!
BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed
WAIT... DO YOU SMELL THAT? SOMETHING... SOMETHING'S IN THE AIR...
SNIFF!
ZIP!
PHOOMPH!!
WINTER.
BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed
BIG NEWS, DAD... JOHNNY CARSON'S CASE IS FINALLY SETTLED. AND WOULD YOU LIKE TO KNOW WHAT JOANNA WILL BE GETTING?
JUST $240,000 A MONTH! THAT'S ALL! CAN YOU BELIEVE IT? AND AFTER ALL SHE'S BEEN THROUGH! THAT JOHNNY CARSON... HE'S SO... SO MISERLY!
YA WANNA KNOW WHAT JOANNA OUGHT TO DO WITH THAT $240,000 A MONTH?!...
FEED INDIA FOR A YEAR?
...THROW IT RIGHT BACK IN HIS FACE!

...college basketball preview

From page 16

more guard this year because of the big freshman who are coming in. If Lefty Driesell can get his team ready come playoff time they could take it all.

7. DePaul-In his 42nd year of coaching Ray Meyer has a crew of youngsters that have a chance to give him a going away present; a national championship. Guards Kenny Patterson, Tony Jackson and Jerry McMillian from a strong backcourt while Tyrone Corbin, Kevin Holmes, Marty Embry and freshman power forward Dallas Comegys help out up front. Meyer's team is till young yet, but sometimes youthful intensity can go very far.

8. UCLA Three starters return from the (23-6) team last year. The Bruins have the Pac 10's player of the year in Kenny Fields along with guard Ralph Jackson and center Stuart Gray. Redshirt freshman Montel Hatcher will paly alongside Jackson in the backsourt while junior Ngel Miguel will be help up front for Larry Farmer. The Bruins also recruited well and should be contenders for the title.

9. Louisville-The Cardinals lost the McCray brothers to the NBA, but they boast one of the best backcourt duos in the nation in Milt Wagner and "Flash" Gordon. Coach Denny Crum also has strongman Charles Jones, sophomore Billy Thompson and freshman Barry Sumpter up front to pull down the rebounds. They always seem to be there at the end and I don't see any exception this year.

10. Michigan State-The Spartans will return to power in the Big Ten with the help of seven foot center Kevin Willis, who averaged 13 points a game last year. They also return with double figure scorers Sam Vincent and Scott Skiles at guard. There is also transfer Ken Johnson, who dominated their practices last year, and could be one of the best forwards in the league.

11. Wake Forest-The Deacons will be very interesting to watch because of the appearance of freshman Tyrone Bogues on campus. The pint-sized guard (5'3") will team with veterans Delaney Rudd, Danny Young, Anthoney Teachery and John Thoms on a team which will be a factor in the ACC and in the country.

12. Iowa-New coach George Raveling inherits a pair of fine big men in Michael Payne and Greg Stokes along with veteran guard Steve Carfino to make his first year a little easier. The veteran coach has some fine recruits including guard Johnny Fort, who could be the key man to this year's success.

13. Michigan-The Wolverines are ready to make the move back to the top in the Big Ten. One of the most talented guards in the country Eric Turner leads the team along with backcourt mate Leslie Rockeymore and center Tim McCormick. Watch out for freshman Antoine Jourbert, he could be a major cog in the Wolvies climb to the top.

14. Boston College-The Eagles always seem to give fits to everyone they play. They aren't extremely talented, but they are well coached and have one of the best full-court presses in the country. They have veterans Jay Murphey, Michael Adams and Martin Clark along with a host of role players to make the Eagles one of the best in the East.

15. N.C. State-Until the Wolfpack dismantled Houston in the Tip-Off classic, I wasn't going to include them in the top but the 5-foot Anthony "Spud" Webb leading the way along with last year's heroes Lorenzo Charles and Cozell McQueen, Valvano has the talent to be a contender again.

16. LSU-Dale Brown has a pair of lightning quick guards in Derrick Taylor and Johnny Jones, and a pair of good big men in Leonard Mitchell and Jerry Reynolds. The Bengals will be a force in the SEC

17. Kansas-The Jayhawks are the class of the Big Eight this year, especially due to the eligibility of transfer Greg Dreiling, a seven-foot center from Wicita State. New coach Larry Brown has double figure scorers guard Carl Henry along with forwards Kerry Boagnia and Kelly Knight to help him out in his first year.

18. Virginia-Life without Sampson could be much worse. Coach Terry Holland will have everyone else back plus freshman big men Tom Sheehey and Olden Plynice. The Cavaliers have double figure scorers Othell Wilson and Rick Carlilsle to lead them to respectability. We might finally find out what kind of coah Terry is, and he might not want to know.

There are nine teams that have a legitimate shot at winning the championship, but if things go normally (no major injuries), the Heels and the Wildcats should put on a great show in the fnal at the King-dome.

We won't know until April, but it will be a lot of fun until then. But wouldn't it be nice if Earl Kelly stole the ball from Jim Master and fed Tim Coles for a spine-tingling slam dunk at the buzzer to bring the title home to UConn. Well, the toast is burning and I have to get up, but it was a great dream anyway.

Shula signs contract

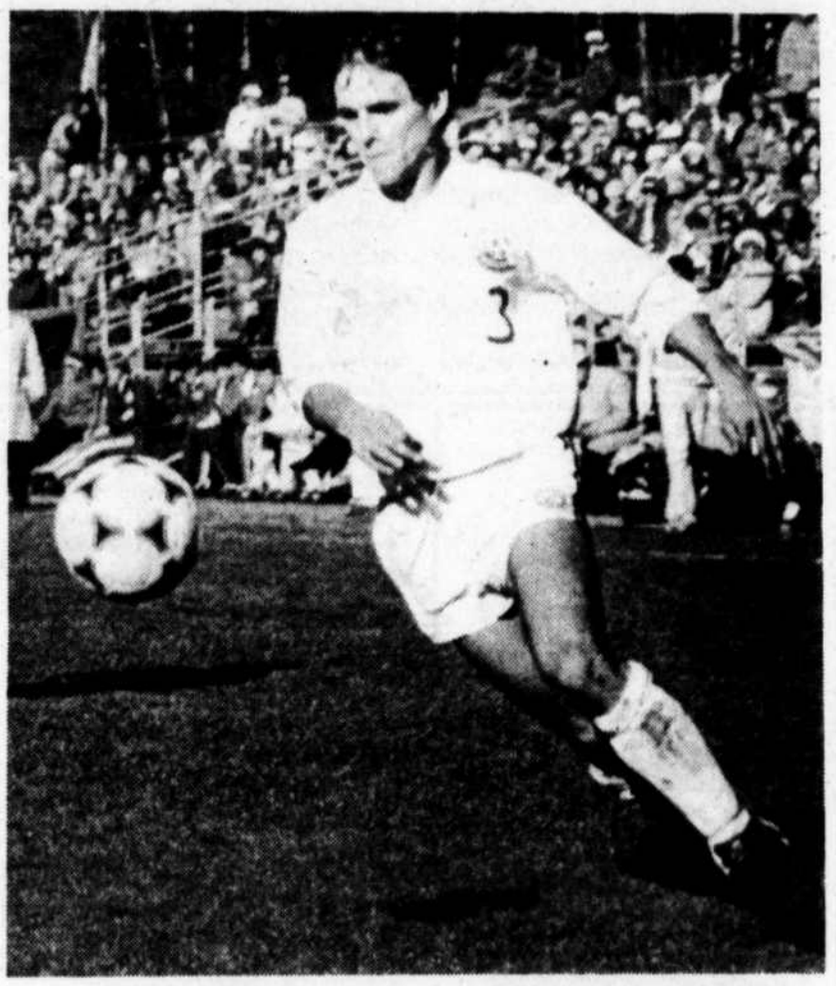
MIAMI (AP)—Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula, saying he's happy and at home in Miami, signed on Monday for at least a few more years with the National Football League Club he has directed to four Super Bowl appearances since 1970.

Neither Shula, 53, nor Dolphins owner Joe Robbie would disclose any terms of the new deal, saying they were "personal to both of us."

Last month Shula turned down an offer of at least $1 million a year to coach the rival United States Football League's New Jersey Generals.

He was already the NFL's best-paid coach, earning a reported $450,000 a year under a contract that expires this February. There have been reports that Robbie wanted to make Shula the league's first $1 million-a-year coach, but neither would elaborate Monday.

Shula said "tremendous loyalty" from Miami fans, players and assistant coaches was one of many factors that convinced him to stay with the team he directed to 138 victories in 197 games.



Joe Trager attempts to control the ball. Trager played an important role on defense in the win over Alabama A&M Sunday (Charles Hisey photo).

LB: Thanks for the Thanksgiving treat. What a nice surprise! Can we dance again soon (if neither of us gets hurt doing the "gentle way")? -Your secret turkey

Donna A.-Happy 18th Birthday! We hope you had a good day. Love you, friends on the second floor

Ilene, Have a very happy Birthday you wild woman you! How about happy hour today?! Love, Jackie

Happy Birthday Ilene legal in any state!

Assigned to Alsop B,
A's a freshman, naive and young.
He put up with the foreign languages,
For he was out to have some fun.
He later moved up in the world,
As a sophomore jungle bound.
This was to be his greatest move,
For there, his best friends were found.
Now as a junior,
So experienced and wise
He lives in the *X house,
Among 13 crazy guys.
So now you've turned 20,
Having friends, old and new.
This little poem just goes to show,
I'm one friend who really loves you.
Happy Birthday (belated) Frank!
Love, Julie

Happy Birthday Betty! So how old are you now-finally 17? Is it really your B-day? We weren't sure, you never mention it. Good thing you're getting exercise these days, but face it there's no hope for that fat back! We love you so match! Scarface, Slime Queen and Scab

Marianne: Return the coon or we impeach you! Also, my BATMAN button. Or we send Robin after you!

Dear Yip, my jeep is happy and so am I. Thanks! Love, your not-so secret admirer

MIKE- Get that arm in shape or else I'll have to conduct on Thursday (and who knows what will happen then!)

Nice haircut Albert!

Events

SAILING CLUB...Next meeting on Tues. 11/29 SUB 218 7:00. Elections, our trip to Boston, and the semi-formal will be discussed! E11/29

Attention all students--Attend a pizza party and find out about OPA SU208 on 11/30/83 at 8:00. Take a study break! E11/30

PreVet Club Meeting Tuesday 11/29/83 in Commons 312 at 6:30pm. Hayride plans will be finalized. All interested may attend. E11/29

ALL YOU CAN EAT AT FRENCH-B SOUP AND SALAD SALE!!! Saturday-December 3, 4pm-8pm. Includes soup, salad, bread and punch. Remember, ALL YOU CAN EAT AT FRENCH B FOR ONLY $2.50. E12/2

The Psychology Club will meet tonight, Tuesday November 29, in Room 190 of the Psychology Building at 6:30. E11/29

"Poltergeist" Friday Dec. 2 Monteith 143 and Saturday Dec. 3 LS154. Shows at 7:30 and 9:00 Admission $1.50. Sponsored by Lowenbrau and Triangle Fraternity. E12/2

Crystal Zoo, Austrian Crystals, Crystal Earrings S.U. Lobby 12/1/83 1-4:30pm LAST!!! Crystal sale this semester if you want Christmas Presents. E12/1

SKIERS! Ski with the Uconn Ski Club over break. Killington $189.00, Jackson Hole $559.00. Last chance for signups Monday Nov. 28, Wed. Nov. 30 SU Lobby. E11/30

Bahamas Spring Break from $345 cludes roundtrip jet, transfers, 7 nights accommodations, cruise with open bar, free lunch, rum parties, all taxes and more in this island paradise, no hidden costs. Contact Bob 487-7382 or 429-0942. E12/9

FORT LAUDERDALE spring break for $135.00 includes, 7 nights hotel accommodations in prime locations, welcome party with free beer, and more. Amtrack available $155.00, air only available at $220.00. Contact Bob 487-7382 or 429-0942. E12/9

GREEN PERSONALS ARE COMING!

UCONN SKI CLUB is still taking deposits for Killington ($50) Jan. 15-20 and Jackson Hole ($100) Jan. 9-16 at SU Lobby 11/28 and 11/30 12-3pm. Call Tom 742-3064 or Mike 486-5213 for more details. E11/30

Ride Board

RIDE NEEDED TO BOSTON AFTER 4:00 ON FRIDAY 12/2. Please call Theresa 429-9384 between 12-4 on Wednesday or at Alsop B 408. I'll share expenses. RB11/30

Ride needed to Central Connecticut-New Britain. Leaving 12/2, returning 12/4. Will share expenses. Call Barb at 487-5618. RB12/1

Ride needed to Boston any time 12/2. Call Mary 487-8131. RB11/30

Activities

Heart/Bacchus Meetings weekly. Thurs 3-5pm. 218A su. Learn how to be a helper. Questions call Moe at 486-2702. A12/9

Free Blood Pressure Screening. When: Every Wednesday 10am-4pm (except Nov. 23) Through December 7, 1983. Where: University Library all night study room alcove (Information available in Main Lobby) By Whom: Students from School of Allied Health Profeesions A12/7

HDFR Club: Meeting on Tues., Nov. 29 at 3:30pm, HDC Rm. 145. All members please attend. A11/29

Gay Alliance of UCONN meets Thursday at 8:30pm in SU 303A. All are welcome. A12/1

The MLS Club's Annual Reception will be held in SU 208 Saturday, December 3, 1983. All MLS majors can attend. A12/2

Gay Alliance of UCONN meets Thursdays in SU 303A. all are welcome. A12/1

UCONN Programmable Calculator Club Meeting Tuesday, November 29 at 3:30pm in P38, Mathematical Science Building. A11/29

UCONN Ski Club's last day of winter break sign-ups is Wed. Nov. 30 at SU Lobby J$50 (Killington) $100 (Jackson Hole) to reserve spots. A11/30

Lost and Found

FOUND: Pair men's brownplastic frame glasses on 11/15 outside Wilbur Cross. Call 486-9130 ask for Linda.LF11/29

Found: Black and white puppy, 2 to 3 months old, beagle mix. Call 429-4106 ask for Andrea. LF11/30

Found: black and white female mutt, Contact Crandall C at 429-2809. LF11/29

Lost Duffel Bag on bus Sunday night 9:00pm from Danbury Bonanza line. Please call 429-2316. Ask for George. Reward! LF12/1

Wrapup: UConn teams finish with a 6-1 record in weekend events

NCAA Men's Soccer Tournament
UConn 1, Alabama A & M 0
Alabama A & M (17-2-1) 0 0 0
CONNECTICUT (16-8-1) 1 0 1
Scoring: UC-Matt Addington (Matt Mosher, Jim D'Orsaneo), 27:42
Shots: UC-10, A-10;
Corners: UC-4, A-6
Saves: UC-Tony Pierce-6, A-Chidi Opara-2
Fouls: UC-9, A-15;
Offsides: UC-2, A-1;
Attendance: 8,365

Men's Indoor Track
UConn 93 1/2
Seton Hall 63 1/2
Central Conn. 10
Long Jump: R. Petgrave (UC), D. Aiken (UC), Tittley (SH), 7.00 meters
Triple Jump: Tilley (SH), Owiuri (SH), Mayes (UC), 14.09 meters
Pole Vault: Whitehead (UC), Bickley (UC), Gottschall (UC)
Shot Put: Blake (UC), Lombard (UC), Benevides (UC), 6'6"
Weight Throw: Garfinkle (UC), Lombardi (UC), Blake (UC), 53'8"
55 M Hurdles: McClain (SH), Mayes (UC), Petgrave (UC), 7.5
55 M Dash: Dean (UC), Egan (SH), Willis (CC), 6.3
400 M Dash: Ugbisien (SH), Cooke (SH), Petgrave (UC), 48.7
500 M Dash: Basking (SH), McClain (SH), Blanks (SH), 1:06.4
800 Meter: England (UC), Gwangazo (SH), Brennan (CC), 1:55.5
1500 Meter: Burleigh (UC), Gagne (UC), Amadmed (SH), 3:56.2
1000 Meter: Gagne (UC), Grodomes (SH), Gehsman (UC), 2:32.0
3000 Meter: Bysiewicz (UC), Ismail (SH), T. DeValve (UC), 8:22.5
4 X 440 Relay: Seton Hall, Central Conn., 3:22.6
4 X 880 Relay: UConn, Seton Hall, Central Conn.

Men's Swimming
UConn 56
Babson 38

400 Med. Relay: UC-(Birmingham, Esign, Foley, Greene), 3:58.4
1000 Free: Mike O'Connor(B), Andy Klos(UC), Brian Poirier (UC), 10:55.7
200 Free: Doug Rounds (UC), Bruce Ricciutti (B), Dave Kranz (UC), 1:51.0
50 Free: Derek Albertson (UC), Larry Leydon (B), Kevin Shaughnessy (B), 22.69
200 I.M.: Steve Atkins (UC), Pete Belanger (B), Mike Foley (UC), 2:11.8
200 Fly: Bruce Ricciutti (B), Tim Kenefick (UC), 2:07.46
100 Free: Jamie Walsh (B), Dave Kranz (UC), Kevin Shaughnessy (B), 51.86
200 Back: Bob Bowes (UC), Bob Cousineau (UC), Brett Ginter (B), 2:14.02
500 Free: Scott Nieforth (UC), Doug Rounds (UC), Mike O'Connor (B) 5.04.72
200 Breast: Ed Ensign (UC), Pete Belanger (B), Jeff Saxe (UC), 2:28.34
400 Free Relay: B-Bruce Ricciutti, Larry Leydon, Mike O'Connor, Kevin Shaughnessy-3:25.01
UC-Kevin Osinski, Doug Rounds, Tom Birmingham, Brian Poirier

NOTE: Diving Events were exhibition.

Women's Basketball
New England Tip-Off Tournament-Opening Round
UConn 74, UMass 68
UCONN (74): Curl 8-13 1-2 17, Doerfler 2-6 7-9 11, Walsh 3-9 0-4 6, Gavin 2-7 0-0 4, Cermola 3-10 7-11 13, Kulo 9-11 3-4 21, Fiolkowski 0-0 2-2 2,Weideman 0-0 0-0 0, Poletti 0-0 0-0 0, Epstein 0-0 0-0 0, Sweet 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-56 20-32 74.
UMASS (68): Bernier 4-7 0-0 8, Collins 3-11 2-2 8, Kucks 1-3 0-0 2, Ward 2-6 0-0 4, Hebel 9-24 11-12 29, Rowe 0-0 0-0 0, Fitzgerald 1-3 2-2 4, Marquedant 0-1 0-0 0, Kerns 0-0 0-0 0, Damminger 3-9 5-8 11, Todd 1-4 0-0 2, Cooper 0-0 0-0 0, Olson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-68 20-24 68.
Halftime-UMass 34-30.
Total Fouls-UMass 25, UConn 23.

New England Tip-Off Tournament -Finals
Women's Basketball
UConn 68, New Hampshire 76

UConn (68)—Leigh Curl 10-17 1-4 21; Kathy Cermola 5-10 2-3 12; Evy Doerfler 4-11 1-2 9: Sandy Gavin 3-7 0-0 6; Peggy Walsh 4-9 2-5 10; Jennifer Weideman 0-1 0-0 0; Diane Poletti 0-0 0-0 0; Lori Kulo 4-7 2-2 10; Anne Fiolkowski 0-0 0-0 0; TOTALS 30-62 8-16 68.

New Hampshire (76)—Margie Arnold 5-7 3-4 13; Kelly Butterfield 2-10 4-5 8; Denise Higgins 4-12 0-0 8; Corinne Gulas 8-19 6-6 22; Christine Gulas 2-9 0-0 4; Jennifer Mueller 2-2 3-3 7; Gail Jackson 6-12 2-2 14; Nancy Nolting 0-0 0-0 0; TOTALS: 29-71 18-20 76.

Rebounds: UC-36 (Curl 11), UNH-44 (Higgins, Jackson, Chris Gulas 8)
Assists: UC-10 (Cermola, Gavin 3), UNH-12 (Arnold, Butterfield, Chris Gulas 3)
Fouls: UC-18, UNH-14
Halftime Score: UNH 39-36
Team Records: UC (1-1), UNH (2-0)

Men's Hockey-Williams Hockey Tournament
Connecticut (2-2) 0 4 0 1 5
Hamilton College 2 0 2 0 4
Scoring:
1st—HC- Jeff Schutt (Pete Menges), 8:16
HC- Bob Howe (Brian Garvin), 13:52
2nd—UC- Bruce Marshall (unass.), 1:14
UC- Ken Hunt (Tim McCann, Brian Hitchings), 5:23
UC- Brian Hitchngs (Hunt, Doug Stanley), 17:13 PPG
UC- Mark Kosinski (Mike Anthony), 18:53
3rd—HC- Kevin Plunkett (Tim Fitzgerald, Howe), 5:19
HC- Tom Whitehead (Pete Jones, John Kokonis), 11:21
(OT)—UC- Mike Anthony (penalty shot), 0:19

MEN'S HOCKEY
WILLIAMS HOCKEY TOURNAMENT
Connecticut (3-2) 0 2 2 - 4
Williams (1-1) 0 2 0 - 2
Scoring: UC - Mike Anthony (unass.), 10:30; UC - Brian Hitchings (Tim McCann, Ken Hunt), 12:04; W- Mark Winters (unass.), 14:47; W - Mike O'Connell (Brian Rutledge), 16:28; UC - Tim McCann (Mike Palaski, Brian Hitchings), 7:58; UC - Brian hitchings (unass.), SHG, 19:58.
Goalie Saves: UC - Peter Tache - 24, W - Dan Finn - 22

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...defensive effort, crowd frustrates Alabama A&M

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including two head balls by Jim D'Orsaneo and Jeff Dunn, before the eighth minute, that narrowly missed beating goalkeeper Chidi Opara. Culminating in Addington's goal in the 28th minute, the Huskies imposed a team-oriented offense and likewise a team-oriented defense.

All 10 players performed as a unit throughout the match and according to Morrone the Huskies could not have won without such an effort.

"Everyone played a role today," Morrone said. "There is enough team discipline and team cohesiveness that the players responded. No team can go where we have gone with an individual player on his own. We have to play as a team."

One player Morrone asked to play a specific role was junior midfielder Thoukis Stavrianidis. The coach asked Stavrianidis to be less of an offensive player and concentrate more on distributing the ball.

"He asked me to play a different role," Stavrianidis said. "I had to keep my depth and try to control the midfield. I didn't practice after the Providence game until Friday. I don't think I was in top shape for this game but when you see everyone else work so hard you don't want to let anyone down."

To be effective against A&M, the Huskies had to support each other. It was obvious that the opposition was much more skilled on an individual basis and to neutralize that advantage UConn exemplified the word "team" with its manner of play.

"We had to support each other because we knew they had good individual skills," said UConn defender Jeff Dunn, who did a commendable job of holding striker Jean Harbor, a 20-goal scorer for Alabama A&M. "We wanted to force them to the outside," Dunn added. "We also knew their backs could overlap well and that they could score just as much as anyone else."

From the forwards through the midfield and backline, including sweeper back Kiernan Coffey and goalkeeper Tony Pierce, the Huskies competed with the highest degree of confidence all season.

"Everyone played super," Pierce said. "I have no complaints. But I didn't think the last 15 minutes would ever run out."

Pierce was referring to the period when A&M applied its strongest pressure of the entire match and the Huskies responded favorably. With 10 minutes left Pierce made a sliding save against Nashon Olouch and both Dunn and Joe Trager stopped forwards as close as six yards from the goal.

"They became frustrated as the game went on because they could not play their game," Coffey said.

The home field advantage was certainly a boost for the Huskies.

Despite the fateful result Cole was long-winded concerning the NCAA tournament committee's selection for the site of the match.

"Under the circumstances we played well," Cole said. "But it is a very unfair situation when the top seed has to travel for every damn game - that is wrong. The NCAA should have a better system that is not political. We got the short end of the stick."

HUSKY NOTES: Joe Morrone was served a yellow card in the 63rd minute for disputing a foul against Matt Addington in front of the UConn bench...with six minutes left in the match Morrone charged linesman Steve Rossetti intending to question a decision granting A&M a throw-in. Morrone, charging for 10 yards, slipped and fell on his back just before reaching Rossetti...the Huskies celebrated on the field after the match with Morrone leading the charge on to the field. Everyone surrounded Tony Pierce in front of the UConn goal reminiscent of the way Jim D'Orsaneo was greeted when he scored the winning goal in the NCAA final in 1981 also against Alabama A&M.

Huskies lose tourney final

Junior Corinne Gulas scored 22 points to lead New Hampshire to a 76-68 victory over the women's basketball team in the chamionship of the New England Tip-Off Tournament. Senior Leigh Curl had 21 points and 11 rebounds for the Huskies in the championship contest, which was played at Amherst, Mass.

Wildcat senior Gail Jackson came off the bench to score 14 points whie sophomore Maggie Arnold contributed 13 points for the winners. Senior Kathy Cermola had 12 points for the Huskies.

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Play Columbia Sunday:

Men's soccer team qualifies for Final Four with 1-0 upset victory

By Bob D'Aprile
Sports Editor

It had all the makings of a fairy tale.

The stands were overflowing with 8,365 excited soccer fans. The field, blanketed with snow Saturday, was as well-groomed as possible. And the two teams represented two ends of the spectrum that were analagous to a battle between America and the rest of the world.

Needless to say the book has not closed on the 1983 UConn soccer team.

The Huskies earned an unprecendented third straight appearance in the NCAA Final Four by defeating Alabama A&M 1-0 Sunday in a quarterfinal match before a near record crowd at the UConn soccer field.

UConn will face number one ranked Columbia in the semifinals at the UConn soccer field Sunday at noon. Virginia will play the defending tournament champion Indiana at 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets for the Huskies' contest will go on sale at the field house today at 9 a.m.

Matt Addington scored the only goal when he redirected a cross from the right side by Matt Mosher into the upper left corner. It was Addington's eighth goal of the season and the most important of his collegiate career.

"Jim (D'Orsaneo) had the ball in the right corner and he gave it to Mosher," Addington said. "Mosher made a move to beat one of their men and he hit a beautiful ball across the front of the goal. It came fast and I was lucky to get a piece of it."

"When I saw the ball hit the top of the net I took a deep sight of relief."

The soccer team, now 16-8-1, recorded its sixth straight victory against an A&M team whose starting lineup included nine players officially listed as native Nigerians. While the fans proudly waved the American flags and shouted "America's team," the Huskies played at peak efficiency at both ends of the field to shut down the Bulldogs who beat Clemson and Duke in a four-day period to reach the quarterfinals.

"This is a monumental win for us," UConn coach Joe Morrone said. "I'm so proud of this team. At the beginning of the year I would have been happy just to get to the tournament. It's hard to comprehend we shutout a team that beat the same teams that beat us. I'm just excited about our situation."

While Morrone was obviously elated to reach the national semi-finals for the third time, Alabama A&M coach William Aboko-Cole reacted in a somewhat different way.

"It just happened to be one of our worst games," Cole said. "I don't like to make excuses, a win just wasn't in it for us."

A major reason why Cole's team was denied must be credited to the exceptional performances by the Huskies on both offense and defense. UConn pressured the A&M goal from the opening whistle

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SPORTS TODAY
Men's hockey at Connecticut College (New London) 7:30 p.m.

Celebrations such as these are becoming commonplace for the men's soccer team in their surprising run for the national title. UConn will play Columbia here on Sunday (John Metaxas photo).

Men's hockey team wins tournament

WILLIAMSTON, MA.-Senior captain Brian Hitchings scored two goals, one with two seconds remaining and his team short-handed two players to lead the men's hockey team to the championship of the Williams' Tournament Saturday night as the Huskies downed Williams, 4-2. UConn, with a victory over Hamilton College Friday night, raised its season record to 3-2.

The Huskies took a 2-0 lead in the second period on goals by junior Mike Anthony and Hitchings, only to see Williams tie it late in the period. Husky senior Tim McCann put UConn back in the lead eight minutes into the third stanza. It remained that way until the final minute of the game.

With a UConn skater off the ice on a penalty, and the Williams goaltender pulled, Hitchings notched the put-away goal with two seconds remaining, giving UConn the tourney victory.

UConn goaltender Peter Tache was named tournament MVP. Also named to the All-Tourney team were Mike Palaski and Mike Anthony.

The men's hockey team will be at Connecticut College Tuesday night, Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

College basketball:

Kentucky looks best for this season

By Mark Pukalo
Staff Writer

The only fitting end to last year's NCAA tournament was for North Carolina State's Lorenzo Charles to slam-dunk one at the buzzer to take the second consecutive national championship home to the state of North Carolina.

Coach Jim Valvano's Wolfpack wasn't given a chance in the world to beat the Phi Slamma Jamma fraternity from Houston, but they did, and underdogs all over the country rejoiced.

It will not be easy for Valvano to repeat the performance this year, for he has lost a lot, and there are about 10 teams with a good shot at taking their crown. Who will be there down the stretch? Let's take a look at the best the country has to offer.

1. Kentucky-Sam Bowie is back, and if he comes back to his old form, nobody may beat the Wildcats. Bowie could start at forward alongside sophomore Kenny "Sky" Walker. Imagine Bowie, at 7 feet 1 inch at forward, while 7 foot Melvin Turpin patrols the middle. The backcourt isn't that bad either. Pure-shooter Jim Master and Dicky Beal along with freshman James Blackman should log most of the minutes there. Joe B. Hall's frontline could be the best ever and if that's true I can't see why they can't win it all in Seattle.

2. North Carolina-Sam Perkins returns at center flanked by Brad Daugherty and Matt Doherty, while Michael Jordan will start in the backcourt along with a mystery man. It could be sophomore Buzz Person, freshman Kenny Smith or sophomores Curtis Hunter and Steve Hale. Dean Smith will be there, and if the freshman come along fast he could take the third straight chamionship home to the state of North Carolina.

3. Memphis State-The entire starting lieup is back from the (24-5) team a year ago. All-American Keith Lee leads the way for the Tigers, who lost to Houston last year in the tournament. Forwards Derek Phillips and Bobby Parks return along with Doom Haynes and Andre Turner at guard. Coach Dana Kirk has also recruited well in getting 6 foot 11 inch William Bedford, who could be super. The Tigers will be there all year, and could be in Seattle where anything can happen.

4. Georgetown-John Thompson's team may run circles around everyone, but in the end they need a great year from center Pat Ewing to win it all. Billy Martin, Ralph Dalton and freshman Reggie Williams will play forward, while Michael Jackson, Fred Brown, David Wingate and pesky Gene Smith play in the backcourt. The Hoyas talent is there, but Ewing must be a force, unlike last year.

5. Houston-The Cougars should have won the championship last year, but a man named Valvano had other ideas. Akeem should be dominant this year in the middle, while Benny Anders and freshman Ricky Winslow should help out at forward. Dead-eye Michael Young, Alvin Franklin and Reid Gettys will play in the backcourt for a team that will be good, but will miss Clyde Drexler and Larry Michaeux more than they think.

6. Maryland-The Terrapins are ready to jump back into the elite of college basketball with the help of one of the physically strongest front lines in the nation. Ben Coleman, Herman Veal and Len Bias along with super swingman Adrian Branch, who led the team in scoring last year, play up front, while Jeff Adkins is the point guard for the Terps. Look for Branch to play

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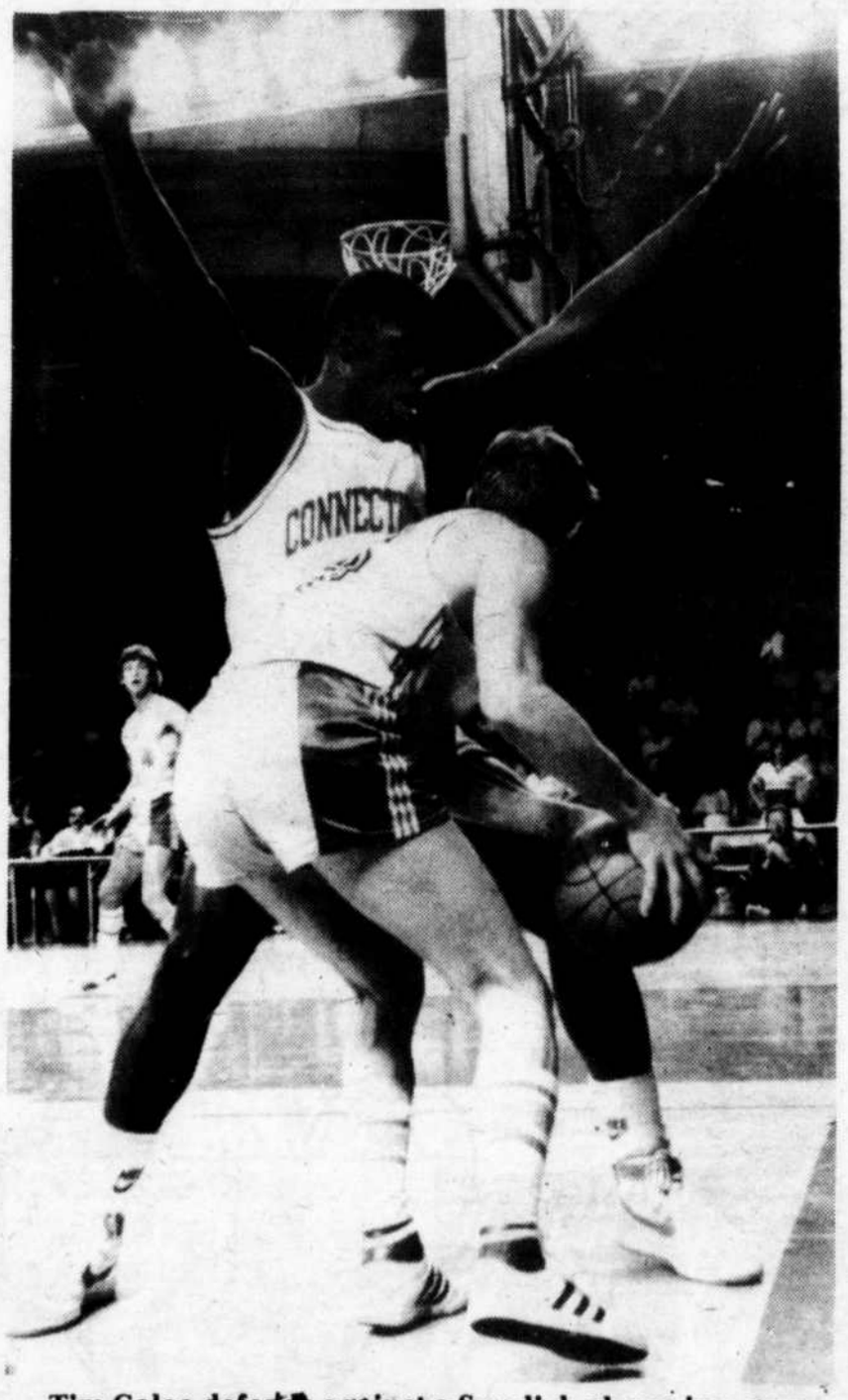

Tim Coles defends against a Swedish player in a game last Monday. The Huskies are not expected to make the Top 20 this season (Charles Hisey photo).